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TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Paris rushes F-1 building for Iraqis

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AFP) — France may start delivery next month of 60 Mirage F-1 fighter planes ordered by Iraq in 1977 and 1979, according to the French news magazine *Le Point*.

Production has been speeded up at the Breguet-Dassault works, makers of the advanced supersonic jet plane, *Le Point* reported, "so as to gain three months on first deliveries originally scheduled to begin in early February."

The company had issued specific instructions to the effect that "the first machines be on the banks of (Iraq's) river Tigris during the first days of December," the news magazine said.

No official confirmation could be obtained from government sources.

(In Tel Aviv Friday, an Israeli press report said French-made Mirage jets had recently been transferred from Libya to Syria for integration into the Syrian air force.)

The Mirage F-1 is an all-weather interceptor plane able to fly at very low altitudes. It has been in use by the French air force since 1972.

Equipped with a single Snecma-Atar turbo engine, its top speed is given as MACH 2.1 and its top altitude as 20,000 meters (over 60,000 feet).

Reagan aide resignation irks Israelis

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 — The Israeli lobby has been stunned by the resignation of Richard Allen, the top foreign policy adviser in Ronald Reagan's campaign organization, who has been instrumental in shaping the Republican candidate's pro-Zionist Middle East views.

Allen withdrew from the campaign Thursday following press reports he had used his position in the Nixon Administration to advance his personal business interests.

Allen, who has been described as the leading candidate for the post of national security adviser in a Reagan Administration, stepped down "for the remaining days of the campaign to remove this matter as a possible issue in the campaign," a Reagan spokesman said.

But this tactical move could backfire, the *New York Times* warned Friday, since Allen was regarded as "a strong supporter of Israel" and his departure could cost Reagan Jewish votes in next Tuesday's presidential election.

Morris Amitay, who recently resigned as head of the official Israeli lobbying organization here, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, was quoted Friday as saying that support for Reagan among some Jewish groups "depends on Dick Allen."

The foreign affairs adviser's resignation "has shaken up a lot of people" in the Jewish community, Amitay said.

Palestinian sources here also said they regarded Allen's withdrawal as a blow to Reagan's chances of winning a sizable chunk of the American Jewish vote.

In a *Wall Street Journal* story Tuesday, Allen was accused of using his job with National Security Council during the Nixon Administration to advance his private business deals with Japanese and other foreign interests.

The Reagan campaign spokesman said these allegations were "untrue."

Tepid press endorsements mark U.S. campaign

By Don McLeod

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP) — There probably have never been more backhanded or halfhearted endorsements by U.S. newspapers than in this year's race between President Jimmy Carter, candidate of the Democratic Party, and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Editor and Publisher, the newspaper industry's trade journal, said 42 per cent of its members responding to a survey chose "none of the above" and endorsed none for president.

"If you were to imagine an ideal candidate for president you would not think of Ronald Reagan," admitted the *Rocky Mountain News*. But the Denver newspaper concluded Reagan "couldn't be a worse president than Carter if he tried."

It is too late to find a perfect candidate for president," rationalized the Owensboro (Kentucky) *Messenger-Inquirer*. "However, in the absence of someone who can be all things to all people, a choice needs to be made. We think the choice is Jimmy Carter."

"A formal endorsement would simply lend our imprimatur to a political system which has failed the American people by not offering a choice between qualified candidates," said the *Denver Post*.

Among those papers which did commit themselves, 443 daily newspapers across the country endorsed Reagan, maintaining the industry's traditional bent toward Republi-



EASY, NOW: A 170-ton lightship glides over the water in the port of Bremerhaven, West Germany. Having served as its old location for 70 years, the structure will guide ships into the harbor from a new spot when the delicate dramatic moving operation is completed.

Arab-American voters could 're-elect' Carter

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 — The Arab American vote in a handful of key "swing" states could decide next Tuesday's presidential election and return Jimmy Carter to the White House for another four years, a leading Arab American organization predicted Friday.

The large Arab-American communities in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Texas — all states where the presidential race is extremely close — are showing surprisingly strong support for Carter over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, according to the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA).

"Almost all of our people seem to be going for Carter now," said NAAA executive director David Sudd. "This includes registered Republicans. For reading is that Carter could take 85 per cent of the Arab American vote."

The NAAA has been conducting informal surveys through its local chapters across the United States, to determine the voting preferences in the two-million-strong Arab American community.

The organization found that Carter was the overwhelming favorite of Arab Americans in the key states whose electoral votes are being hotly contested by the two major candidates.

Sudd said Carter's strength in these areas was surprising, because "most of our people are socially conservative, and tend to vote Republican by a margin of at least two-to-one."

Arab Americans are not generally single-issue oriented, in contrast to the American

Jewish community, Sudd noted. But this year, with many voters having difficulty deciding between the two candidates, the Middle East issue has become a decisive factor for many Arab Americans, he said.

"None of the major candidates has addressed the concerns of Arab Americans, such as the Lebanon issue or Palestinian rights," Sudd said.

But Carter is perceived by Arab Americans as being experienced on Middle East issues, capable of conducting effective negotiations, and prepared to challenge Israeli intransigence if he is re-elected.

According to the latest population figures available, there were 117,000 Arab Americans in Ohio in 1974, 116,000 in Illinois, 115,000 in Pennsylvania, 95,000 in Michigan and 90,000 in Texas.

Sudd said these numbers have doubtless grown substantially since then.

Take Ohio, for example. There were about 3.4 million voters in that state during the last presidential election, about half of them voting Republican and half Democratic.

"If we assume there are about 100,000 Arab American voters in Ohio, and if 85 per cent of them go for Carter on Tuesday, that's about five per cent of the Democratic vote — a margin that could prove decisive," Sudd said.

The NAAA official said his organization planned to contact the campaign organizations of both major candidates this weekend to explain to them the potentially crucial impact of the Arab American vote.

'If you were to imagine an ideal candidate for president you would not think of Reagan.... (but Reagan) couldn't be a worse president than Carter if he tried.'

— Rocky Mountain News

backed Carter, two Anderson. There was a fair share of hyperbole as papers sought to justify a stand.

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* said the prospect of a Reagan presidency "is so fraught with danger, so pregnant with potential bitterness, division and violence as to be unacceptable."

But the Sacramento (California) *Union* said it is Carter who "would place the nation in great peril." And half a continent away, the Columbus (Ohio) *Dispatch* opined, "There is ample reason to fear our republic could not

would have preferred better candidates, but decided, 'There is a difference, it is important; and we choose Jimmy Carter.'

The *Washington Post* first lambasted the Carter campaign for "unrelieved awfulness" then resolved that a "Democratic administration more nearly than its challenger embodies our ideas of what needs to be done."

"That is our decision," the *Post* said grimly. "We may not be enthusiastic about it. But we are emphatic."

The Scripps-Howard newspapers

Iran still controls Abadan

BAGHDAD, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Iran said Saturday it crushed a new Iraqi bid to punch into the besieged oil-refining city of Abadan from the east, killing 200 Iraqi troops and capturing 36.

Meanwhile, Iraq's Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi was quoted Saturday as saying that the Arab League summit scheduled for Amman on Nov. 25 will go ahead despite the Gulf war.

Hammadi told the newspaper *Al Qabas* in Kuwait that the conference would decide on "joint Arab action to oppose the threat facing the Arab world."

In Tehran, the militants holding the 52 U.S. hostages called on the Iranian people Saturday to stage a mass anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday, the first anniversary of the Americans' capture.

Tehran radio's broadcast of the appeal appeared to refute speculation that the hostages would be released before the U.S. presidential election, which also falls on Nov. 4.

Though the militants claimed the hostages were scattered to different sites after the aborted U.S. military rescue April 25, there is widespread speculation most of the Americans are still in the embassy.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai denounced a U.S. news report that said a deal was sealed about two weeks ago to trade the hostages for military equipment.

"It is American news and naturally it is a lie. Such claims are laid down for taking political advantages in this time of United States elections," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Iran's second most influential Muslim religious leader on Friday urged hard-line deputies to call off their boycott and return to the parliament for Sunday's scheduled public debate on the fate of the hostages.

Iraq said its forces killed 40 Iranian troops and conceded losing 36 of its own in heavy fighting that followed the "complete encirclement" of Abadan on the eastern coast of the embattled Shatt Al Arab waterway.

"Peace-making efforts by Islamic and non-aligned nations in Baghdad and Tehran failed to kindle any hope for an early cease-fire as the war on the northern fringes of the Gulf entered its 41st day."

Hammadi told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Iraq* had "recovered its territories and waters in Shatt Al Arab."

Turkey's junta develops plans for new parties

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (R) — Turkey's ruling military junta outlined its program for restoring democracy Saturday saying the plans included a reshaping of the country's political parties.

The generals said they and a council of experts would draft a new constitution, have it approved by referendum and organize a general election. They gave themselves no timetable but promised that the junta would surrender power and dissolve itself when the process is complete.

Gen. Haydar Salih, spokesman for the five-man national security council, told reporters one stage in the return to democracy would be the formation of new political parties. He made no mention of the future of the pre-coup parties, which were suspended when the generals took power in September.

It had been widely expected that at least the two largest parties, the justice party of ousted Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel and the left-of-center Republican Peoples Party (RPP), would eventually be allowed to resume.

Iran ripe for Soviet control

BONN, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday Iran will be the next country to fall under Soviet influence.

In an interview with the West German magazine *Bunte* Sadat also said that modern nations must guarantee the flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz without intervening in the conflict between Iraq and Iran.

"If energy ceases to flow from the Gulf to West Europe and to the United States, the West will collapse," Sadat said. That would signify "the end of Western civilization," he said.

"What good are NATO's tanks without fuel against 20,000 Soviet tanks?" Sadat asked referring to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

About Iran, Sadat said that Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has already "destroyed his country."

"One can no longer speak of Iran," the Egyptian leader said. "All the tribes are in revolt." Only Iran's left was capable of emerging as a winner on the Iranian domestic scene. Iran would be the next country to fall under Soviet influence, he predicted.

He said that Reza Pahlavi, son of the deposed Shah, has a chance to become sovereign in his country "once the period of chaos has been overcome." Reza Pahlavi who is in exile in Cairo, Friday declared himself the third Shah of Iran.

The *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*.

"James E. Carter simply is not competent, has not inspired and does not merit a second term," the *Herald Examiner* said. "We find Anderson's candidacy philosophically unconvincing, politically opportunistic and perhaps tragically premature."

"But as for Mr. Reagan, our native Californian, what do we say? While we wish him all the best, we cannot unreservedly endorse his candidacy. We have doubts ... and so if we cannot fully endorse him, the logic of our position is that we prefer him to the others."

"In conscientious voters," said the *Chicago Tribune*, which backed Reagan, "this campaign has been a nightmare." And maybe to conscientious newspapers as well.

"We are now ready to negotiate, but will never make any territorial or offshore concession," Hammadi was quoted as saying.

His statement shows the Iraqis are bent on conquering and keeping the entire Iranian coast of the 120-mile (193 km) waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the Gulf.

Tehran radio said Abadan defenders beat off an Iraqi armored brigade the Iraqis moved across the Bahmanshir River to penetrate Abadan's Zolfigar area and claimed among the captured Iraqis was an army major.

The broadcast did not make clear whether the Iraqis crossed the Bahmanshir through the main bridge on Abadan's eastern outskirts or on pontoon bridges elsewhere. Nor did it spell out the exact location of Zolfigar.

The Bahmanshir runs close to the eastern outskirts of Abadan, which houses the Middle East's largest oil refining center, and Khosrowabad 20 miles (32 km) south of Abadan on the Shatt Al Arab shore.

King returns to Riyadh

RIYADH, Nov. 1 — King Khaled returned to Riyadh Saturday evening from Jeddah. He was seen off by a large number of princes and senior officials and officers led by Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the National Guard.

While in Jeddah King Khaled supervised this year's pilgrimage, as he does every year, and made sure that everything possible was done for the welfare of the pilgrims.

He also received all the beads and senior members of the scores of pilgrimage delegations which performed the pilgrimage.

The Iraqis claimed Friday their infantry and armor moved in on Khosrowabad to "complete the encirclement" of Abadan and set the town's gas pipelines and fuel tank farms afire.

The attack on Khosrowabad is believed to be aimed at blocking supplies the Iranian navy has been moving from the town to the beleaguered Abadan garrison. Abadan's highway, railway and pipeline links with the rest of Iran also have been severed, Iraq says.

Iraqi and Iranian forces also were reported locked in heavy combat for a bridge on the eastern edge of the port city of Khorramshahr, 10 miles (16 km) north of Abadan.

Iraq claimed to have overrun Khorramshahr nine days ago. But Iran has been claiming diehard Islamic revolutionary guards blocked daily Iraqi efforts to send their tanks across Khorramshahr's Karun River bridge, to open the highway for a march on Abadan from the north.



King Khaled

In Kuwait

OAPEC to meet in December

KUWAIT, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The nine oil ministers from the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) are to meet on Dec. 8 in Kuwait for the first time since the outbreak of the Iraqi-Iranian war, the organization's monthly review said Saturday.

The publication, quoted by the Kuwaiti Juna news agency, did not detail the agenda of the meeting to be preceded by a meeting of the organization's executive bureau on Dec. 4.

The agency said that oil ministry officials from countries sitting on the executive bureau are to meet on Nov. 10 to discuss the organization's 1981 budget.

Members of the organization are Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Syria, Libya, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain.

Meanwhile, next month's ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) members on the island of Bali is expected to decide a new date and place for an OPEC summit conference to replace the cancelled meeting scheduled for next week in Baghdad, Indonesian oil officials in Jakarta have said.

The Bali meeting, the first at ministerial level since the war between Iraq and Iran broke out more than a month ago, should be able to prevent any rift among OPEC member countries, the officials said.

They recalled a statement by Indonesian Mining Minister Dr. Subroto on Wednesday that Indonesia would be prepared to host the summit if all OPEC members agreed.

The Bali meeting is important in the effort to map out a long-term strategy for dealing with oil-consuming countries, they said, expressing the hope that the Gulf war between two OPEC members would not split OPEC unity.

The Bali conference, a follow-up to the OPEC meeting in Vienna in September, will also deal with the organization's relations with other developing countries and pricing policies, the officials said.

Indonesia, backed by several OPEC members, has been in favor of an oil price system which will not hamper world economic progress, they said.

Indonesia has stated that it will approach other OPEC members to help overcome oil shortages among members of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) to which Indonesia also belongs.

Sadat says

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President Sadat

Sadat also called for arms to help deal with any threat from the East. He noted "Egypt's strategically unique situation" concerning the Gulf, Africa, Europe and Asia.

"The Western world has need of air bases from which it can operate during a crisis," Sadat said. "I have said to my friends that Egypt will always provide them with these possibilities for landing strips."

On the Mideast, Sadat compared peace negotiations with Israel to a 15-round boxing match, saying that the talks were perhaps now at the third round.

Court saves French singer 10.5m francs

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 1 (AFP) — French popular singer Charles Aznavour, heart-throb of millions of middle-aged Frenchwomen, is 10.5 million francs (about \$2.5 million) better off now following a judge's decision that he was unreasonably convicted of tax evasion.

The judge ruled that there was no case to answer in the four-year-long proceedings

which resulted in the singer being fined 10.5 million francs and given a year's suspended prison sentence.

The star was first fined three million francs with the jail sentence in 1977 but this penalty was later increased on appeal by the prosecution who alleged that he had evaded 1,600,000 francs (nearly \$400,000) in tax in 1971 and 1972.

Talks center on training

King Khaled meets Bonnet

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — King Khaled received at his office in the royal court Samir Bonnet, French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, who is visiting the Kingdom. The audience was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the national guard; and Prince Naif the interior minister.

Bonnet, accompanied by a high-level delegation from his ministry, arrived here Friday to continue talks opened during Saudi

Interior Minister Prince Naif's visit to France last year. The talks concentrated on technical equipment and training to be provided by France.

The Saudi-French talks began here Saturday morning under Prince Naif and the French interior minister. The French side in the talks included French Police Commissioner Maurice Lammier, French ambassador to the Kingdom, Michel Drumetz, and

members of the delegation accompanying Bonnet.

The Saudi Arabian delegation at the meeting comprised Prince Ahmad, deputy interior minister; Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaj, deputy interior minister; Hashem Maatouq, deputy interior minister for passports and civil status; Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, public security director; and Gen. Muhammad ibn Hallal, director of the frontier corps and coast guards.

Prince Naif said after the meeting that their talks concentrated on cooperation between the two interior ministers, especially French assistance in training and equipping the Kingdom's ministry of interior. "We received considerable response from the French interior minister and members of his delegation in approving the Kingdom's request," the prince said.

The Saudi Arabian Interior Ministry will establish a French language teaching institute for security men with the assistance of the French ministry. France will also provide cooperation in building a technical cooperation bureau and drawing a program of visits by officials to inspect the needs of the interior ministry, the prince said.

Asked about the possibility of Saudi-French cooperation for the Coastal Guards, he said, "the Coastal Guards, being one of the interior ministry's sections, will benefit from all the French technology in this aspect. We will evaluate our requirements in cooperation with the French government," Prince Naif said.

In an airport statement, Prince Naif, who went to meet his French colleague Friday said he hoped that positive results would be reached during Bonnet's four-day visit and that the scope of mutual cooperation be expanded.

He said he wanted more cooperation with France by virtue of the traditional friendship, which binds the two countries in more than one field and in compliance with the policy traced by the late King Abdul Aziz, the founder of Saudi Arabia, the late President Charles de Gaulle, King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.09	5.13	4.39
Ishraq	6.18	6.30	6.01
Dhuhr	12.11	12.12	11.38
Assr	3.26	3.24	3.51
Maghrib	5.47	5.44	5.12
Isha	7.17	7.14	6.42



ARRIVAL: Prince Naif, Minister of Interior, meets his French counterpart, Christian Bonnet, at the airport.

Kingdom paid for broadcasting to different Islamic countries

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The Kingdom paid the costs of live television and radio broadcasting of the pilgrimage for several Islamic countries who had difficulty in sparing the money. The kind gesture was made under King Khaled's instructions for broadcasting the honorable picture of pilgrims practicing the rites to all around the world.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani expressed his admiration for the efforts of the Ministry of Information in this year's pilgrimage. The task of the ministry during the pilgrimage is to

present the best audio-visual picture of the pilgrimage in cooperation with other Islamic media departments, he said.

The minister added that it was for the first time that prayers were broadcasted from Minra Mosque in Mina this year. The broadcasting was effected by cameras carried on helicopters. Dr. Yamani expressed his pleasure for the great response by pilgrims for Interior Minister Prince Naif's call that pilgrims be devoted to performing the pilgrimage completely and set aside any worldly problems and differences.

For national day message

Austrian president thanks Khaled

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — King Khaled Friday received a cable of thanks from President Rudolf Kirschlager of Austria in reply to his congratulatory cable on Austria's national day.

President Kirschlager said, "I thank Your Majesty for your kind greetings on the occasion of the Republic of Austria's national day. I, in my turn, avail myself of this opportunity to express to Your Majesty our heartfelt feelings and wish the Saudi people further prosperity."

Meanwhile, Tunisian President Ali-Habib Bourguiba Friday received a message from King Khaled in reply to the one he had sent to the King.

King Khaled also congratulated Algerian President Chedli Ben Jedid Saturday on the occasion of the Algerian national day. The King wished the Algerian leader happiness and prosperity and success to the people.

Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Omran, the Saudi ambassador to Tunisia who delivered the message, said that the message dealt with

bilateral relations and come within the context of consultations for the benefit of both countries, the Arabs and Muslims.

He added that he conveyed to President Bourguiba the greetings of King Khaled and best wishes of good health.

Computer to assess Islamic activity

MECCA, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The Moroccan Muslim World League installed a computer at the league's headquarters and will be manned by league specialists who had been sent abroad to train with hardware and software computer engineering, Harakan said.

The computer will serve the Dawa (invitation to Islam) activities and will regularly draw a survey, and assess the league's activities.

Moreover, Harakan said the league's audio-visual department will start producing programs that will be sold on tapes to the public at cost price. These programs or tapes will include a select recording of the Holy Koran with translations of its meanings in English, and full recordings of lectures and speeches delivered during the league's conferences by Muslim intellectuals.

He added that the purpose of the league engaging in all such activities is to project the voice of Islam as far as possible, to as many Muslims in the world as possible. In addition the league's publications will deal in a scientific style with the new phenomena within the Islamic world.

Arab group to act as Gulf observer

DAMMAM, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The Arab Commerce, Industry and Agriculture Chambers Federation of Gulf states will participate as an observer in the upcoming conference of Gulf ministers of commerce to be held in Kuwait later this month. The federation will present a memorandum to the conference about the maritime transport problems, according to Kazem Abdul Hamid Al-Mubaidi, the secretary general.

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Comment

By Nasser Al-Qarawi
Al Riyadh

If there is any shortcoming in the school curricula, it is the absence of a syllabus on national education or patriotism, which ought to be enthused in the children right from the school days to the university level. At present, there is no such curriculum that should implant patriotism in the children and goad them to work for it, so they are able to develop a sense of belonging to the country.

If we were to consider a citizen's relation with the society and his role in it as a patriot, we find that the citizens, mainly the younger generation, do not have the real depth of understanding of the matter. The abundant peace, tranquility and richness of the country perhaps constitute the main reason for there being no such

curriculum that should highlight the role of patriotism and instill a nationalistic spirit in our youth.

Although I don't say so out of a feeling of fear for my country and its future, still I wonder why such an enthusiasm is not created among the young generation in an organized and well-studied manner. The student must be made to realize the state's liberal attitude toward him; only then he should be expected to play the role of a real representative of his family and society. This, in fact, must be one of the fruitful objectives of a school.

In my view, our school curriculum ought to include such a subject, in order to broaden the students' horizon and give them a perfect and sound upbringing. There would then be no running away from the school, no indifference and no damage as well to the school property.

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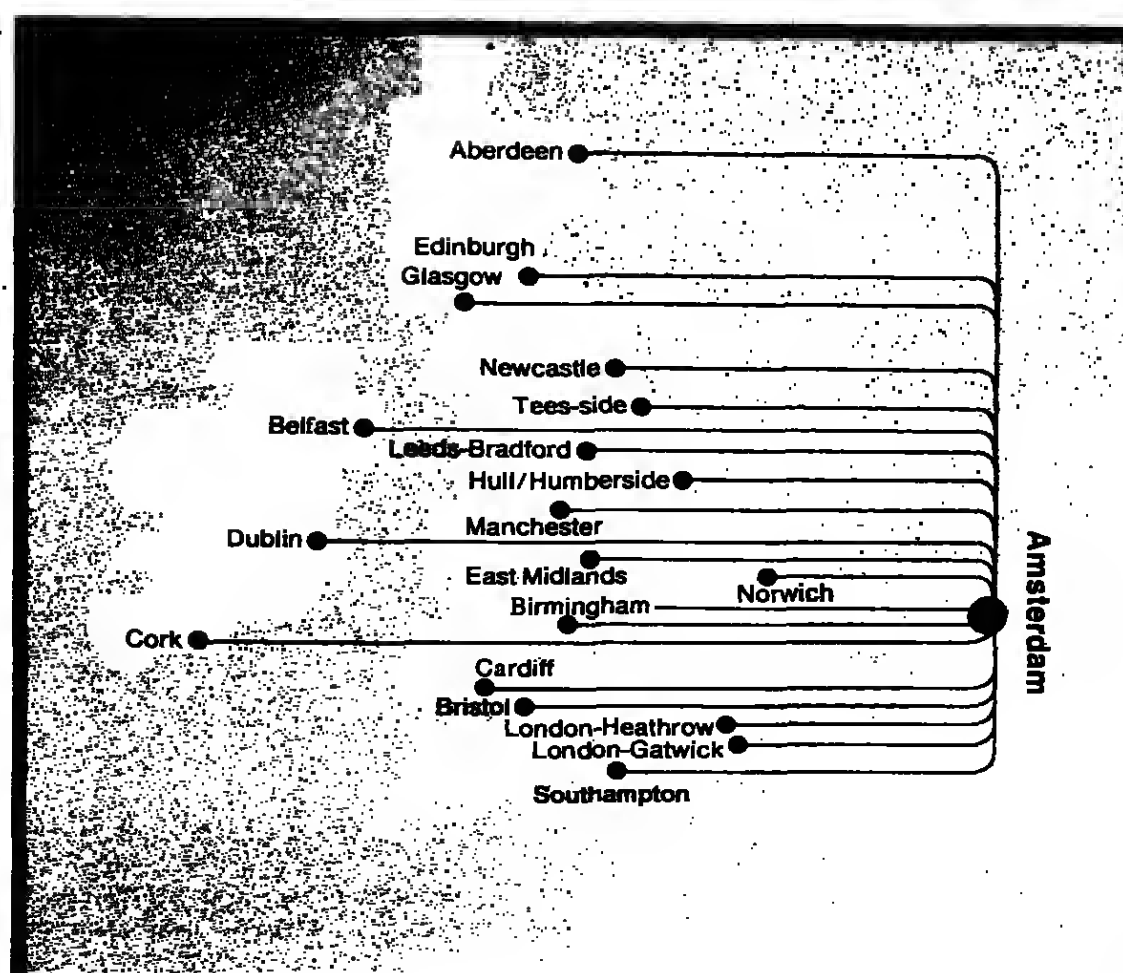
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Dhahran	KL 510	DC-10	Thursday	01.20	06.10
Jeddah	KL 548	DC-8 S	Wednesday	09.50	16.00
Jeddah	KL 520	DC-10	Friday	02.30	07.00

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For industrial development

Decisions define projects

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaiti issued a decision defining those considered development projects under the foreign capital investment rules, it was reported Saturday.

The minister told *Al-Jazirah* newspaper that projects under industrial development, agricultural production development, health development, services and contracting are considered as development projects.

The decree has eight articles defining the projects coming under the scope of development. Industrial production development projects are industries that change raw materials to finished products, or semi-finished products; or changing semi-finished products to finished products; or preparing finished products — canning and packing.

Agricultural production development projects include agricultural, fish and animal resources. Fruits, vegetable, grain, experimental farms, green houses, hybrid products and green fodders come under the agricultural resources.

Saudi-Swiss Bank to open in Geneva

GENEVA, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — The Federation of Swiss Banks and a group of Saudi businessmen proclaimed Thursday the creation of The Saudi-Swiss Bank of Trade and Investment.

The new bank will be based in Geneva and the Federation of Swiss Banks will own 60 per cent of its 50 million Swiss franc capital. The bank will open within two weeks.

tural resources. Animal resources raising cattle, goats, chickens, rabbits, bee-hives or dairy products. Fishing and establishing artificial lakes for fish farms comes under the fish resources.

Health development projects mean building, administering and operating hospitals, clinics, etc.

Under the services topic comes, for instance, banking, hotel, tourist, training, maintenance and operation, cleaning, environmental protection, transportation — loading and unloading — advertising, public relations, publishing, computer, advanced technology workshops, huge storehouses and commercial cold-stores, central shopping centers, central markets and distinguished restaurant services.

Contracting means promising to finish a particular job for others for a certain interest. For example: civil construction contracting includes constructing buildings, assembling prefabricated buildings, building airports, roads, bridges, dams, ports, and sewage and water networks.

Electricity contracting projects comprise building power generating plants, electricity or electronics distribution networks. Mechanical contracting projects include industries and saline water desalination plants.

An article of the decree states that upon the recommendation of the foreign capital investment committee, projects not included in the above mentioned sections would be accepted as development projects. On the proposal of the investment committee, any of the above projects could be adjusted, the last article said.



Dr. Ghazi Algosaiti

New standards to be approved

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization Board will meet here Sunday under Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, chairman of SASO board, officials reported Saturday.

Dr. Khaled Al-Khalaf, SASO director general, said that the board is expected to approve 12 new Saudi Arabian standard specifications. Seven of them will deal with food and agricultural products, while the rest cover engineering, chemical industries and measurements.

Some of the important issues will be safety measures for electricity, wiring in residential buildings and methods of examining them. Others include specifications for steel ropes for general purposes, food salt, pineapple juice and tomato paste and ways of examining them.

Dr. Khalaf said that these specifications will be implemented six months after the date of their approval and announcement. The board also will discuss the first part of the 1981-82 budget for the organization and other issues, he added.

BRIEFS

Sheikh leaves for talks

DAMMAM, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Sheikh Faisal Al-Shubail, director general of the Saudi Railroad Organization, left for Islamabad Saturday on the first leg of a tour which will also take him to India and Australia. During his 24-day tour, Shubail will discuss cooperation in rail road service with Saudi Arabia and witness the progress and technological advance in this field with a view of developing the Kingdom's railroad system.

SR 8,000 help for disabled

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — The state will pay SR 8,000 per year to every severely disabled person, *Al-Jazira* reported Saturday. The grant will apply to persons crippled by brain paralysis, the amputation of two limbs, a double handicap (like the deaf-blind), or mental retardation and another handicap in the same persons. Abdullah Ibrahim Al-Jalham, assistant deputy minister of labor for rehabilitation said. The money is intended to help the family spend on the disabled member, he added.

Najran flights increased

NAJRAN, Nov. 1 — Saudia will operate 22 flights to Najran from Riyadh, Jeddah and other cities starting from November 1st, officials said. In addition, international flights from Najran to Beirut, Cairo and Bangkok, are scheduled. Ahmad Mejalli, director of Saudia's branch in Najran said Saturday.

Work permits facilitated

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — An average of 500 to 800 work permits are asked every day by the main labor office of the Western Region according to Muhammad Saleh, the office's manpower director.

Dammam to distribute grants

DAMMAM, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Dammam Municipality is undertaking the final touches on the university students' and direct land grants regulations, officials said here Saturday.

Dammam mayor Zayed Fahd Al-Sukaibi said that the municipality will principally distribute the academic grants first. The municipality has taken into consideration basic services for university students. The plan comprises 1,200 plots of 900 square meters, receiving their land.

mayor Al-Sukaibi said.

He added that people who have direct grants will be included in other zones being planned now. The plans will be submitted for approval before distribution of the land. However, he said, they will be the next step after the academic grants. The municipality has taken into consideration basic services to facilitate the building procedures for the owners of the land immediately upon receiving their land.



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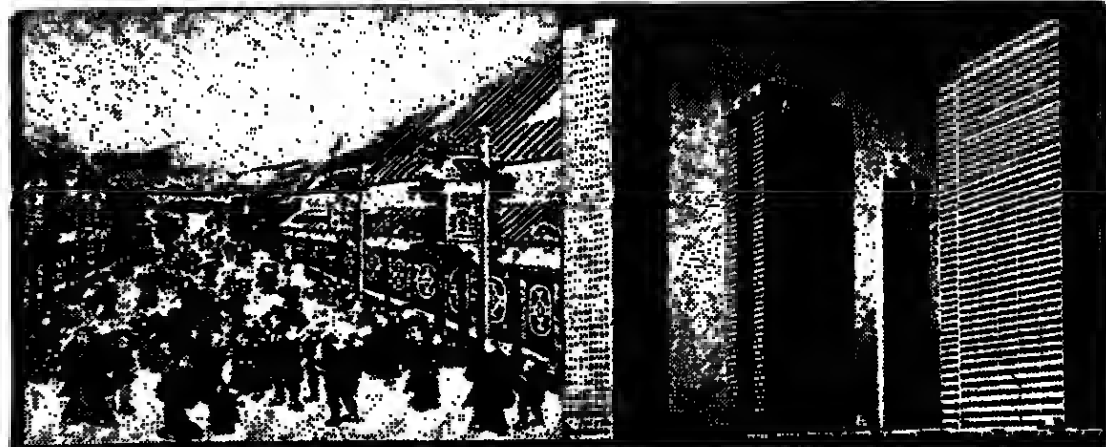
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In Tokyo tennis

Borg, Lendl bumped

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP) — Hard hitting American Bill Scanlon outslugged world's No. 1 player and top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden Friday night in a stunning quarterfinal upset at the \$300,000 World Super Tennis tournament.

Scanlon wiped out the 24-year-old Swede's hope of winning his third straight title with a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 victory.

Scanlon will meet second seed Jimmy Connors, also of the United States, in Saturday's semifinal round on a hard court set over an Olympic swimming pool.

Connors, 28, three-time U.S. Open champion, easily defeated fellow American Pat Dupre 6-3, 6-0.

Sixth-seeded John Sadri, another former All-American also scored a major upset by beating third seed Ivan Lendl, a promising young professional from Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

It was Scanlon's first win over the five-time Wimbledon champion Borg since he first lost to the Swede in the 1979 Tokyo tournament after winning the first set.

The 23-year-old Texan combined patience and power against a sub-par performance by the 24-year-old Borg.

"This is the biggest win I've ever had, I myself am overwhelmed (by the victory)," a jubilant Scanlon told newsmen after his stunning triumph before 6,700 spectators at the Yoyogi Indoor National Stadium.

A haggard-looking Borg, trying to keep his cool, was subdued.

"I just made too many mistakes. I've been in poor condition for the last two weeks, but I'm not worried about it," the Swede said.

Scanlon broke Borg's serve in the 11th game after the score was tied 5-5, went ahead 6-5, and then held his service to win the first set.

In the second set, Borg went ahead 3-0 but the American levelled the score 3-3 by winning the next three games. Then Borg won the next three games for a 6-3 win.

Borg broke Scanlon's serve in the seventh game and took a 4-3 lead. Scanlon broke Borg's next serve to make it 4-4. The American took the last two games after the score stood at 5-5 and clinched the match.

Connors, who was the runnerup in last year's tournament, had an easy win over Belgium-born Dupre. It took the 28-year-old Connors 77 minutes to dispose Dupre.

After jumping to a quick 3-0 lead, Connors breezed to a fast first set 6-3 win. The veteran Connors blanked Dupre 6-0 in the second set without much trouble.

"If I can play my best in the remaining two rounds, I am satisfied with my play," Connors said.

Lendl, ranked fourth in the world, was never broken but Sadri carried him to a tie-breaker three times and took the match deciding one in the third set 7-6.

"I might have been beaten by Lendl if we were playing on a clay court. This surface was too fast for him," Sadri told newsmen. The closely-fought match was played on artificial turf.

"I'm in good condition, but the surface was just too fast," Lendl agreed.

Summaries:
Singles Quarterfinals:
Bill Scanlon, U.S. def. Bjorn Borg, Swe-
den, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.



Jimmy Connors

Jimmy Connors, U.S. def. Pat Dupre, U.S. 6-3, 6-0.
John Sadri, U.S. def. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.
Tom Gulikson, U.S. def. Victor Amaya, U.S. 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Double-quarterfinals:
Brian Teacher and Bruce Manson, U.S. def. Peter Fleming and Peter Rennaert, U.S. 7-6, 6-3.
Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Bill Scanlon and Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Jaeger overcomes nerves, knocks off Wade

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP) — American teenager Andrea Jaeger, making her Wightman Cup debut, beat Britain's No. 1 player, Virginia Wade, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Friday night to give her country a 2-1 lead on the second day of the annual international competition.

Jaeger began nervously, losing the first four games and the first set against the highly experienced, 35-year old British captain. But she stormed back magnificently, taking a 4-1

lead in the second set and forcing Wade in to the defensive.

It was a gap the British player, on whose performance her country's chances of regaining the cup almost certainly depended, never made up, and the second set went to the young American in 32 minutes.

From then on, the following-haired Jaeger — the youngest player ever to appear in the Wightman Cup — never looked back, strok-

ing confidently through the final set 6-2 for a superb 105-minute victory.

Later Friday night, the United States' team stretched its lead in the seven-match tournament to 3-1 with a doubles victory by Chris Evert Lloyd and Rosie Casals, who beat the British pair of Anne Hobbs and Glynis Coles 6-3, 6-3.

Despite another courageous performance by the British team, the combination of Evert Lloyd's experience and patience and Casals' enthusiasm proved too strong. One service break in each set was all the U.S. pair needed to stay on top.

Evert Lloyd thrashed Britain's Sue Barker in the opening Wightman Cup match Thursday, but Hobbs levelled for Britain beating Jordan. The teams were tied 1-1 at start of play Friday.

The tournament runs through Saturday when the three final matches will be played.

Last year, the U.S. won the seven-match tournament 7-0.

In other women's tennis, at Stockholm, Sylvia Hanika bounced back after a second-set lapse to outlast unseeded Lena Sandin of Sweden 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 Friday for a semifinal berth in the \$75,000 Stockholm Open women's tennis tournament.

The fifth-seeded West German, who had dropped only three games in two previous matches here, quickly regained her confidence racing to a 4-0 lead in the decisive set. Hanika, hitting with a lot of top-spin, will face top-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the semis. Mandlikova whipped American Joanne Russell 6-1, 6-2. Bettina Bunge and Virginia Ruzici meet in the other semifinal Saturday.

Swiss-born bunge, based in Florida but raised in Peru and traveling with a German passport, overcame qualifier Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

Utah downs Mavericks, Boone notches record

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — Some athletes come to play. Ron Boone comes to play every day.

Boone, a 34-year-old reserve guard with the Utah Jazz, has been playing organized basketball since he was 10 years old and has not missed a single game — not for injury, illness, or any other reason.

Boone achieved another milestone Friday night, playing in his 1,000th consecutive professional game and scoring five points as Utah beat the Dallas Mavericks 144-122.

His streak is not recognized as a National Basketball Association record, since the first 662 games of it were played in the American Basketball Association. The NBA record of 844 was set by Johnny Kerr from 1954 through 1965.

Boone says the lack of official recognition doesn't bother him.

"What is most important is that I did it," he said. "I did play most of my games in the ABA and maybe the NBA should continue to recognize Kerr's record. But what I have done is a pro basketball record, and if the Hall of Fame recognizes it, that is enough for me."

"I have pride in what I have done," he added. "No asterisk or footnote can take away from it."

"I have pride in what I have done," he added. "No asterisk or footnote can take away from it."

In other NBA games, the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Detroit Pistons 103-98 in overtime. The Indiana Pacers beat the Chicago Bulls 121-114, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 107-96, the Boston Celtics edged the Kansas City Kings 115-110, the New Jersey Nets nipped the Washington Bullets 100-98, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 107-89 and the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 112-96.

Jazz forward Adrian Dantley scored 50 points, the most by any player in the league this season and tying his career high, and rookie Darrell Griffith added 37, his high as a pro.

The 9-1 Suns had their hands full with the Hunt, Zaman advance

COLOGNE, West Germany, Nov. 1 (AP) — Seven-time World Champion Geoff Hunt of Australia and Pakistani Qamar Zaman, ranked number two in the world, advanced on 3-0 victories Friday to the finals of the World Championship Squash Tournament.

Hunt beat Steven Bowditch of England, the only unseeded player in the semifinals, in 37 minutes by a score of 9-3, 9-2, 9-3.

Zaman took 42 minutes to down Countryman Magsood Ahmet, 10-8, 9-5, 9-2. Ahmet had upset Mohibullah Khan, ranked third in the world, in the quarterfinals.

1-9 Pistons. Phoenix had a 95-94 lead in overtime when Detroit coach Scotty Robertson got hit for two technical fouls for complaining about a call. The Suns scored both points and followed with another basket to break it open.

In Boston, Cedric Maxwell scored 24 points and Larry Bird 22 as the Boston Celtics rallied from a 14-point first half deficit Friday night to post a 115-110 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

In Michigan, Dennis Johnson scored 26 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 103-98 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons Friday evening.

In Philadelphia, Julius Erving's game-high 31 points sparked Philadelphia from a 16-point second-quarter deficit to a 107-96 win over the Atlanta Hawks Friday night, the 76ers' seventh straight win.

In Seattle, James Silas hit for 26 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 112-6, win over the Seattle SuperSonics.

In New Jersey, Rookie Darwin Cook hit a 20-foot (7-meter) jump shot from the right side of the key as time ran out to give the New Jersey Nets a 100-98 victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night.

In Chicago a third-quarter surge led by Billy Knight's 10-point scoring binge and an eight-point fourth quarter effort by George Johnson lifted Indiana to a 121-114 victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

U.S. cagers boost U.K.'s hardcourt bid

LONDON, Nov. 1 (R) — American basketball players are boosting Britain's bid to offer a stronger challenge in Europe — and posing a problem for the sport's authorities in their adopted country.

The American influence is improving British standards each year, but with players of dual nationality also included in many teams, basketball chiefs realize it is important not to submerge home talent.

Peter Sprogis, the English Basketball Association (EBBA) development officer, says: "We have got to get the right balance of Americans in this country so that standards are raised but at the same time the chances for home-born players will not be restricted."

He said they would not keep out dual nationals, but English clubs might be restricted to one overseas player instead of two as at present.

Americans have competed in Europe since the early 1960s, and Sprogis said there was no doubt they had raised the level of play and added color.

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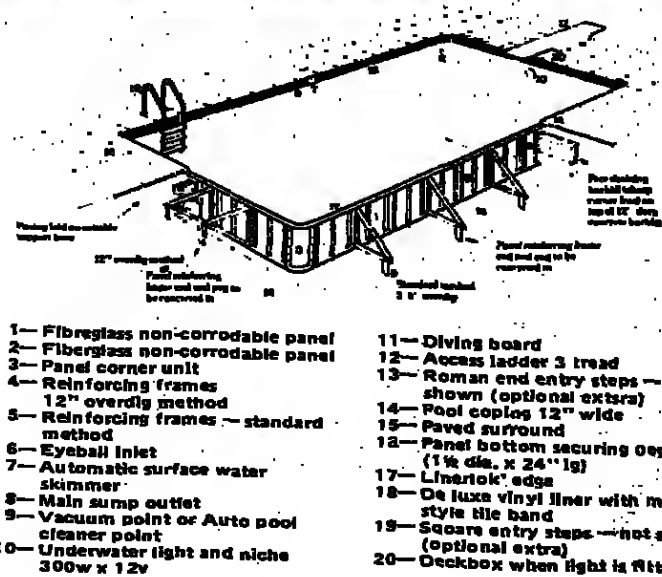
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New federation signs top '80 drivers

Racing teams split with FISA

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Rebel Grand Prix racing teams announced Friday a \$10 million "World Professional Drivers Championship" in what appeared to be the definitive break with the international sanctioning body.

The 15-race series in 12 countries will

include events at Long Beach, Calif., New York — understood to be at the Meadowlands complex — Las Vegas, and Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Other races will be held in South America, South Africa and Europe, under the sanction of a new "World Federation of

Motor Sport" whose members are yet to be named.

Several of the races are at the same venue and on the same dates as events sanctioned by the traditional world body, the Paris-based International Auto Sport Federation (FISA). The first clash will be at the circuit near Johannesburg Feb. 7.

Major manufacturers such as Renault, Ferrari and Alfa-Romeo are backing the FISA series because their other motor sport activities need FISA sanctions.

The new series is run by the Formula One constructors organization (FOCA), which has guaranteed 12 teams will run 23 cars at each event, led by the three top drivers of 1980, world champion Alan Jones of Australia, Nelson Piquet of Brazil and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

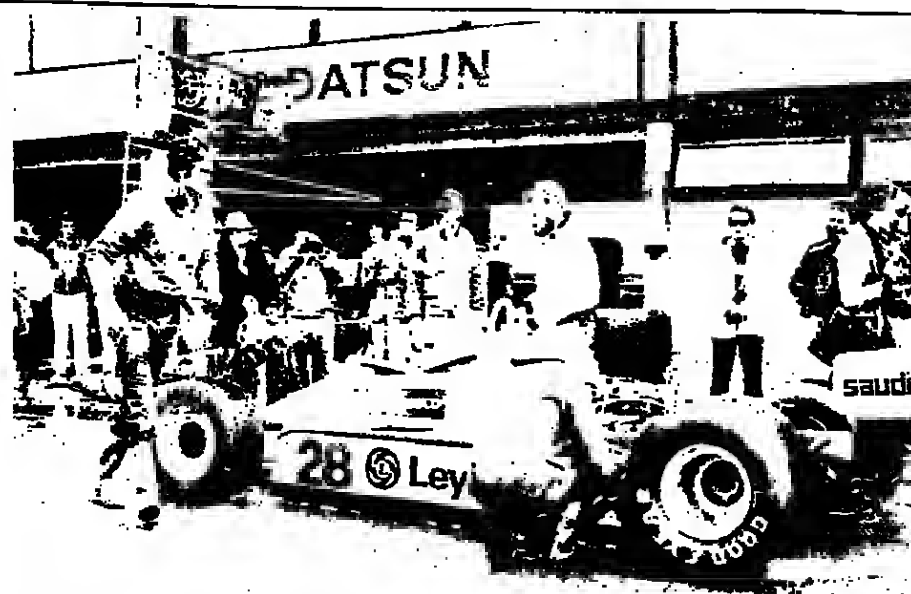
The world champion in the new series will win \$1 million.

In a document released Friday, Jean-Marie Balestre, the controversial president of FISA, is repeatedly blasted. Frank Williams, 1980 world champion constructors, is quoted as saying "The split was inevitable. Under Balestre, FISA is no longer capable of administering professional motor sport."

Colin Chapman, whose Lotus cars have won six world titles, said: "After 25 years in Grand Prix racing I would rather stop than continue under Balestre."

Explaining what it described as "the final split with FISA," the document said FISA and its parent body, the International Automobile Federation (FIA) "do not appear to be prepared to eliminate the abuses and allow professional motor sport to be properly run."

FOCA president Bernie Ecclestone, owner of the Brabham team, claimed the FISA championship "is completely illegal in almost all countries... because of the imposition of financial arrangements on organizers and teams."



IN THE PITS: Sandia-Williams driver Carlos Reutemann here is seen on his way to a top finish in a Grand Prix at Zandvoort this past summer. Now out of the pits is a new racing federation that alters the way the Grand Prix field will operate next year.

1981 Calendar:

Feb. 7 South African Grand Prix
March 29 USA Grand Prix (Long Beach)
March 29 Brazilian Grand Prix (Rio de Janeiro)
May 2 USA Grand Prix (New York)
May 2 Italian Grand Prix (Imola)
June 7 Spanish Grand Prix (Barcelona)

June 21 Belgian Grand Prix (Spa Francorchamps)
July 5 or 12 Swedish Grand Prix (Anderslöv)
July 18 British Grand Prix (Silverstone)
August 2 West German Grand Prix (Hockenheim)
August 16 Austrian Grand Prix (Osterreichring)
Sept. 13 Canadian Grand Prix (Montreal)
Sept. 27 USA Grand Prix (Watkins Glen)
Oct. 11 Mexican Grand Prix (Mexico City)
Oct. 18 USA Grand Prix (Las Vegas)

Bayern retains top spot, Nance shares lead in France

BONN, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Bayern Munich held onto their top-of-the-league standing in West German First Division football with a 4-2 home win over FC Nuremberg Friday. Bayern maintained their two point lead over SV Hamburg who beat Arminia Bielefeld 2-0.

Meanwhile Nance joined Saint Etienne at the top of the French First Division after beating second-from-bottom Laval 4-1 at home Friday.

Saint Etienne were held to a 1-1 draw at Lens and both clubs were on 424 points from

16 matches, although Saint Etienne had the better goal difference.

Bordeaux moved up from fifth to share third place on 21 points with Lyon after beating Auxerre 3-0. Lyon were held to a 2-2 home draw by Lille. Monaco joined Paris St. Germain on 20 points after beating Pines 3-1 away.

Morocco qualifies

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 1 (R) — Morocco qualified to meet hosts Malaysia in the final of the Merdeka Soccer Tournament with a 3-0 victory over Kuwait here Friday night.

The Moroccans grabbed the early goal they wanted when winger Fathi Abdel Hak ended a goalmouth melee with an unsaveable shot in the fourth minute.

But they allowed the Kuwaitis back into the game and striker Tareq Yousef Ya'qoub and defender Ahmad Al-Farhan scored easy chances to equalize.

It took Morocco until the 72nd minute to ensure victory when Khourrag Hamid swept the ball into the net after Taiss Abdelkhit had struck the bar with a spectacular overhead kick.



(AP photo)

VICTORY: Three of the world's top Grand Prix drivers celebrate after the Brands Hatch, England race in July. Alan Jones, left, won the race, followed by Nelson Piquet, right, in second and Jones' teammate Carlos Reutemann, center, in third.

Lloyd ends speculation about captaincy



(C.F. photo)

FIT: Clive Lloyd, who declared himself fit to captain the West Indies cricket team, seen in action against England last season.

Ittifaq goes top, downs Jabalain

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — Whilst the big four teams in the Saudi Soccer League were fighting each other to achieve two draws last week-end, outsider Ittifaq eased into the early league lead by downing Jabalain 2-0, Friday.

Ittifaq, who overcame Shabab by a single goal last week, now have four points from their first two matches.

Current champions, Naisr, fought out 1-1 draw with Ahli, an own goal by an Ahli defender being wiped out by a late Amin Dabu goal for Ahli.

Much fancied Hilal were held to a goalless draw by Jeddah-based Ettihad on Thursday, with five players being booked. Rivelino received the yellow card, and one point was near to an open fight with Ettihad's Bukner.

In other soccer action, Qadisia downed Shabab 3-2, and Nahda overcame Al-Riyadh 2-1.

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Clive Lloyd, skipper of the touring West Indies Cricket Team, Friday brushed aside speculations that he was retiring from active cricket.

"I am quite fit. I never announced my retirement from test cricket," Lloyd said in an airport interview on arrival here at the head of a 16-member Caribbean contingent.

Skipper Lloyd suffered a muscular injury during the West Indies English tour. Slightly limping, he stressed that he never thought of giving up cricket. "Some people probably thought to retire me," he said adding that he was quite fit to do the job.

"That's why I am here for the four test series" against Pakistan.

He said the series against Pakistan would be "very tough and hard" since Pakistan was a very strong team and "we have seen them doing extremely well against Australia."

The West Indies captain said, "We have adequate bowlers and batsmen who could meet any team" and that his boys would play good cricket and "we will win the series."

He did not comment on the impact of the omission of Andy Roberts, Colin King, Derrick Murray and Lawrence Row on the Mifsud sure of final

LAUNCESTON, Australia Nov. 1 (AP) — World Amateur Billiards Champion Paul Mifsud of Malta continued on his winning way towards the billiards-snooker crown here Friday.

Mifsud, undefeated in the Tattersalls 1980 World Amateur Snooker Championships, humbled local star and three-time Australian Champion Ron Atkins with superlative position play and accurate potting.

Mifsud dropped only one frame in his defeat of Atkins and is a certainty to contest the finals next week.

Tasmanian champion James Giannaros also remained undefeated when he accounted for Canadian Robert Paquette 4-1.

Giannaros considered fortunate to be still in, should join the 1979 Australian champion John Campbell, of Sydney, in the finals next after easy draws in the next two days play.

team but said, "If everything should come together we are looking forward to a very satisfying tour."

Lloyd supported the idea of appointing international neutral observers saying that it was a good move and the World Cricket Conference should adopt it since posting neutral observers would be "beneficial for the teams and the game."

The West Indies cricket team begin their tour by playing a three day match against President of Pakistan eleven on Wednesday. During their 68-day they will play four test matches at Karachi, Lahore, Multan and Faisalabad.

New Zealand meets Wales

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 1 (AFP) Wales captain Steve Fenwick calls Saturday's centenary test against new Zealand at the National stadium here "possibly the biggest moment in my rugby career."

The same applies to most of the other 29 players who will come out into the unique atmosphere of the former Cardiff Arms Park ground shortly before 2:30 p.m. (GMT).

Fenwick, Wales' most capped center, will be making his 28th appearance but it is his first full international as captain.

"I'd like to win it more than my others" he said. It is a one-off match and there is a lot at stake. There will be no second chance."

His opposite number, Graham Mourie, is leading an All Blacks test side for the 12th time and nothing would please him more than for New Zealand to extend a winning sequence over the Welsh that goes back six games to 1953.

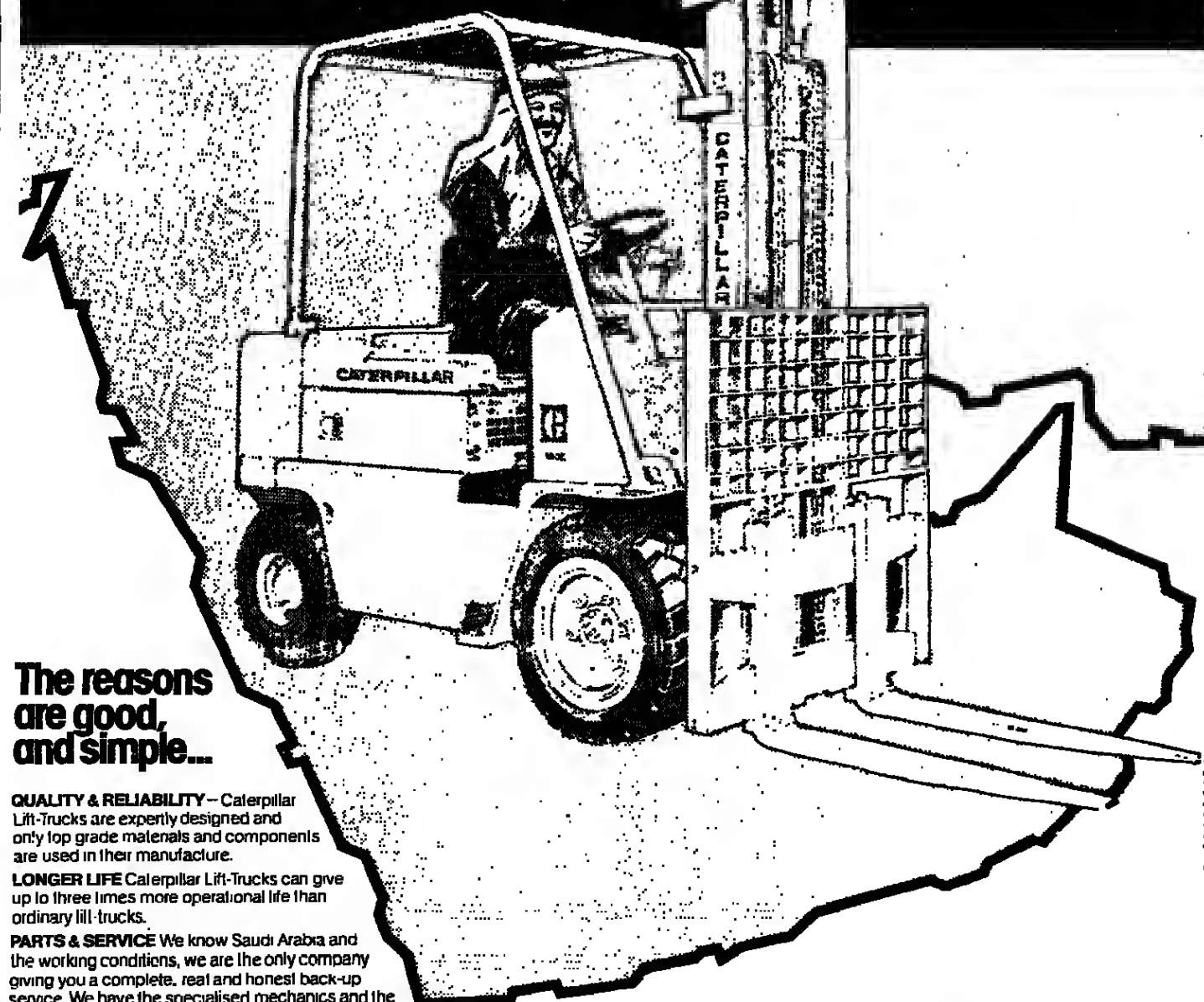
"There is a special relationship between the two countries and there's no team we would prefer to beat," said the 27-year-old flanker, who has now firmly established himself as one of the great captains of all time.

Meanwhile in France, the Australian Rugby Union club Queensland, fresh from their victory over a Basque regional side Wednesday, triumphed 25-7 against leading French club Begles Friday in the second match of their French tour.

Soccer Results

French
Sauter 3 Metz 0
Nimes 1 Monaco 3
Tours 2 Valenciennes 3
Bordeaux 2 Auxerre 0
Nice 2 Angers 2
Nancy 2 Strasbourg 0
Lyon 2 Lille 2
Bastia 2 Paris S.G. P.
Nantes 4 Laval 1
Lens 1 Saint Etienne 1
W. Germany
Borussia Mönchengladbach 2 FC Cologne 0
Bayern Munich 4 FC Nuremberg 2
Olymp. Uerdingen 1 FC Kaiserslautern 0
Borussia Dortmund 5 MSV Duisburg 1
Fortuna Düsseldorf 7 VfL Bochum 1
Bayer Leverkusen 1 VfB Stuttgart 1
Arminia Bielefeld 0 SV Hamburg 2

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Bolivia expects counter-coup

By P.A. Tarr

LA PAZ —

The coffee shops and street markets of La Paz are buzzing with rumors about the probable downfall of Gen. Garcia Meza and his self-proclaimed "Government of National Reconstruction." The military junta which took power only 13 weeks ago in Bolivia's 189th coup is expected to be ousted by dissident factions within the armed forces, and, as one leading politician said recently, "the counter-coup could come at any moment."

There is little doubt that Meza is in all kinds of trouble. One observer said: "It's not a question of whether he can get himself out of it but rather when his opponents within the military will decide to get him out."

Increasingly both senior and junior officers see Meza's regime as a very costly failure; one which is liable totally to discredit the military as a political force for years to come. Their great fear is that his downfall will be theirs too. The economy is deteriorating rapidly. With a \$160 million debt repayment due, and only a \$200 million Argentine loan to help make up for the massive losses of foreign aid and investment, it seems likely that the junta may go bankrupt.

Few see the plotters waiting for that to happen. Despite reshuffles, arrests and purges inside the military since the first days of the coup, there is little doubt that Meza has been unable to prevent the opposition crystallizing.

The greatest threat comes from the Tarapaca Regiment and its commander, Gen. Doria Medina. The Tarapaca, Bolivia's second most powerful fighting unit, has been conspicuously absent during most of the recent military actions. Recently there was a strong rumor that 50 of its officers had been arrested on suspicion of plotting against the government. Gen. Medina, a leading rightist, makes no secret of his contempt for Meza.

Other likely candidates include Gen. Hugo Echeverria and Col. Natusch Bush. Echeverria, despite his ambitions, has curiously chosen to distance himself from the regime, despite having been the first to mobilize on the day of the coup. A week later he successfully survived an attempt to oust him as commander of the Second Army Corps.

Natusch, like Echeverria, is another highly influential figure now out of favor with the junta. Despite his disastrous involvement in last November's abortive coup, he could well be a leading figure in the next.

If the counter-coup is to succeed in restoring the military's credibility, it will clearly have to distinguish itself from the present regime. Equally, it will have to perform something of an economic miracle to reverse the near disastrous situation it will inherit. All this gives credence to the notion that some kind of power-sharing with civilians is on the cards.

In return for promising future democratic elections, and the release of detainees, the new military government would gain essential foreign aid. Already names are being bandied about for the presidency and the favorite seems to be twice past-president, Victor Paz Estenssoro. Despite his poor election showing, he remains at least an acceptable figure to the population. An old and sick man, he is known to covet one last chance in office, and, as his involvement with the ill-fated Bush adventure showed, he has no scruples about cooperating with the military.

Another favorite is ex-general, ex-President Banzer, who is making every effort to distance himself from Meza. Banzer is something of a national legend, surviving an unprecedented seven years in the presidency from 1972 to 1979. — (OFNS)

Pinochet accused of rigging ballot

By Mary Helen Spooner

SANTIAGO —

A detailed report on alleged irregularities in Chile's constitutional referendum in September has been presented by the country's Christian Democratic-led opposition, but Gen. Augusto Pinochet's military regime has rejected the allegations. The report, which was signed by 45 people, found that:

The two safeguards used to prevent the casting of more than one ballot, a tiny stamp attached to identity cards and "indelible" ink in which voters dipped their fingers, were virtually useless. The stamp could be peeled off and the ink could be washed off.

The counting of ballots at each voting site was to have taken place in the presence of a notary or the public. This requirement was not heeded at most polling stations, and the voting was supervised by persons "of full political confidence, whose adhesion to the regime was above doubt."

Unmarked ballots or those marked both "yes" and "no" were often counted as votes in favor of the proposed constitution. People attempting to observe the count were often obliged to leave "through use of public force." The document noted that "in many areas, especially in the provinces, in small communities and in rural areas, the count took place in private, with officials preventing all public access."

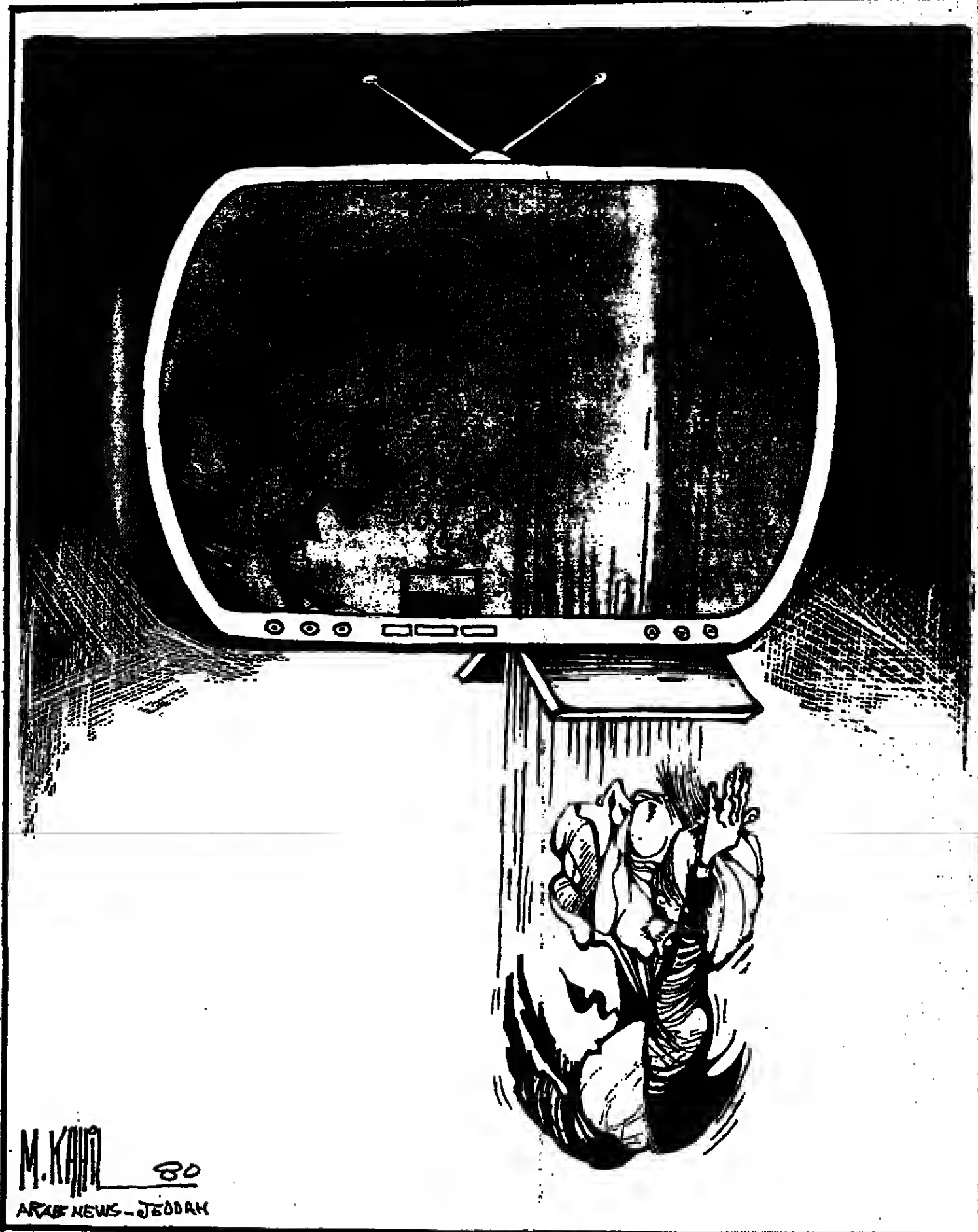
The report also claims that public funds were spent on advertising in favor of the proposed constitution, and lists expenditure totaling more than \$10 million for "propaganda."

The report asked Chilean election officials to declare the referendum void in view of these irregularities. The next day, the government published a statement saying the report "lacked all legal and moral foundation." The statement warned that if the opposition failed to prove its charges, it would "always carry the stigma of having seriously offended thousands of honest compatriots and of having joined, once again, the international conspiracy against Chile."

The new constitution is scheduled to come into force in March, coinciding with the start of an eight-year "transition period" during which Pinochet will remain in office. Although he has stated he will not seek to prolong his rule after that, the way is certainly open for him to do so.

Pinochet's followers have announced the formation of a civic-military movement to support the regime's work during the transition period. There are some signs that this civic-military movement may form the basis for a future right-wing political party. The movement's ideological thrust is distinctly anti-Communist and its members have stated the need for an intellectual rationale to combat the vestiges of leftist political ideas left over from the three-year Socialist government of President Salvador Allende.

Chile's opposition has warned of the danger of continued prohibition of moderate dissent. The president of Chile's dissolved Christian Democratic Party, Andres Zaldívar, said recently that the country might see an increase in political violence if this prohibition persists. — (OFNS)



How Americans elect their president

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

In Tuesday's presidential election, Jimmy Carter could win more popular votes than Ronald Reagan and yet lose the presidency. This is because of America's antiquated — and some say obsolete — election system, which is built around a shadowy, ill-understood institution called the Electoral College.

Americans have become used to the idea that the winner of the popular vote in the general election becomes their next president. This is what usually happens, but not always. For in reality, the American president is elected not by popular ballot but by the votes of the Electoral College.

Because of this system, three times in American history the winner of the popular vote has failed to gain the presidency — in 1824, 1876 and 1888. And there have been a number of other elections in which this almost happened.

The most recent near-miss was only four years ago, when Jimmy Carter defeated President Gerald Ford. In that election, if Ford had received 5,900 more votes in the state of Ohio and 3,600 more votes in Hawaii, he would have captured those states' electoral votes and won the election, even though Carter could have won the popular vote count.

The Electoral College, a compromise creation written into the U.S. Constitution in 1787, indeed appears strange to those viewing it from abroad — and to many Americans as well.

The college has no headquarters, and its members never meet together in a general assembly. The members, known as electors, change every four years. Very few Americans know the names of the electors, even though they vote for them in the general election.

The Electoral College is composed of state delegations — one for each of the fifty states and the District of Columbia. When the college was origi-

nally created by America's founding fathers, it was seen as a compromise between the advocates of states' rights and the supporters of popular rights.

According to the constitution, each of the Electoral College's state delegations must meet in its respective state once every four years to select its choice for president. The delegations then must send their votes to Washington, where the president of the U.S. Senate (who is the vice president of the United States) opens and counts them before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6.

When the college was first set up in the 18th century, there was no popular vote for president. Each state legislature chose its delegation of electors — one delegate for each U.S. senator and representative the state possessed — who then met to decide on their choice for president. But over the past two centuries, this system has evolved substantially, with the development of the political parties, mass communications, and the like.

Now each state allows its citizens to vote directly for the presidential candidates; the candidate who wins the popular vote in that state in effect wins its delegation of electors, who can be counted on to give him all their electoral votes.

So when the residents of, say, Pennsylvania vote Tuesday in the general election, they will cast their ballots for a specific candidate, such as Carter, Reagan or Anderson, but in reality they will be electing a slate of delegates loyal to that candidate for the Electoral College.

This year there will be 538 members of the Electoral College. They will represent a variety of backgrounds, but most will be party officials or workers, state public officials or prominent personalities. No U.S. government employee or official may serve as an elector, however.

Because each Electoral College delegation represents a specific state rather than a certain number of citizens, and because each delegation casts all its votes for one candidate (the popular vote winner in

their state), the system allows for an election result different from the nationwide popular vote total.

If a candidate wins overwhelmingly in the popular vote in one region of the country, but loses narrowly in several other regions, he could amass more total popular votes than his opponent but lose sufficient states to cost him the electoral vote.

There has been considerable debate in recent decades over whether the time has come to abolish the Electoral College and substitute a direct popular vote for the president. The fact that the people's choice for president may not coincide with the Electoral College's choice is only one reason for the debate. Another is the constitutional requirement that the winner receive an absolute majority of electoral votes — this year 270 votes out of the 538.

If a third-party candidate, such as independent John Anderson, is able to capture the popular votes (and thus the electoral votes) of only one large state, this may be sufficient to deny either Carter or Reagan an absolute majority in the Electoral College. If this were to happen, the U.S. House of Representatives would have to select the next president.

Twice in recent years reforms have tried to do many with the Electoral College — in 1968 after the third-party presidential bid of former Alabama Governor George Wallace, and in 1977 as part of a package of electoral reforms proposed by President Carter.

Both proposals — which sought a constitutional amendment calling for direct popular election of the president and a run-off election between the top two candidates if no one received 40 per cent of the vote — died in the Senate.

But this year's election could produce the momentum necessary to abolish the Electoral College system. The Carter-Reagan race is an extremely close one, and such presidential contests are more likely to produce the kind of Electoral College "surprises" which would generate significant public support for election reform.

The most likely flash point of new world war

By Leonard Rayner

HONG KONG —

South-East Asia is still, arguably, the most likely flash point of a third world war, and a timely reminder of that comes in the announcement of joint military exercises in the region by ANZUK, the defense grouping of Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, and its partners, Malaysia and Singapore.

Russia, bogged down in Afghanistan, threatened by civil unrest in Poland and compelled to tie up a million troops in Soviet Asia, to counter the Chinese threat, lacks the surplus conventional military capacity to embark on more adventures.

For the Americans, the abject lesson of Vietnam still looms large — Third World battlegrounds are to be avoided. The precedents are clear enough — Washington and Moscow will go to most lengths to avoid a final showdown. But out to the People's Republic of China. Newly appointed Premier Zhao Ziyang's government re-echoes the conviction of its predecessors that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable. China's attack last year on Russia's ally, Vietnam, could have precipitated that war and Moscow's inaction then has still not been explained.

On the evidence, any attempt by Hanoi to escalate the war in Kampuchea or to threaten Thailand would spark off another clash with China which, this time, could take advantage of Russia's weak

position arising from Afghanistan, Poland and the problems created by the Iran-Iraq war to make a preemptive strike.

Russia, in Chinese eyes, must seem as vulnerable as it will ever be. Vietnam is the ready-made trigger and should ASEAN, the Association of South-East Asian nations — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — fail to neutralize Soviet-backed Vietnamese expansion in South-East Asia, China will move. Already ASEAN is showing signs of strain.

In recent months, a spate of bombing attacks in the Philippines coincided with a concerted effort by opponents of President Marcos to overthrow him. Soaring oil prices, general economic decline and militant Muslim dissidents in the south all add to the problems of Marcos' survival.

Traditionally, when the going gets tough, Filipino governments used the red herring of the country's historic claim to the East Malaysian state of Sabah as a rallying call to the disaffected. Those who know say the claim could be resurrected at any time. In Sabah itself, state elections are due in April 1981 with the prospects of USNO, the United Sabah National Organization, returning to power.

During its year in office up to 1976, weapons supplied by Libya were smuggled through Sabah to Filipino Muslim dissidents, while USNO itself countenanced a form of ethnic extremism which

aggravated the Philippine problem and caused disension in Sabah itself.

A return to USNO rule, coupled with any further deterioration in the Philippines, could bring a return to the regional differences of the mid-1960s, when the Philippines supported Indonesia in its confrontation with Malaysia.

The political future of Sabah could be the key to ASEAN's continued ability to be a breakthrough against the Soviet flood in South-East Asia. Without ASEAN, the solution will be the more fundamental approach of the Chinese. To date, ASEAN's obvious success has been in international affairs with common policies consistently adopted by the five at the United Nations — usually anti-Soviet.

The Indonesians take the view that military pacts are a provocation to a potential enemy and rarely guarantee anything. Consequently ASEAN has rejected a joint defense posture, although the American Air Force and naval presence at Clark Field and Subic Bay in the Philippines and the continued ANZUK interest in Malaysia and Singapore provide some small measure of protection.

But ASEAN's survival as an effective force depends on the solidarity of the five and their own selfish interest in mutual collaboration. The Philippine crisis, coupled with the looming elections in Sabah, will put this solidarity to the test. — (OFNS)

WORRIED COUNTDOWN

The industrialized countries of the West have begun a worried countdown: the war in the Gulf is at last starting to tell on their oil reserves. The brave talk of last summer of stockpiles sufficient for a hundred days is now only a happy memory. The West has suddenly discovered that the war between Iraq and Iran has taken too long; and that the 4 million barrels a day it is costing the world market is not easily replaceable from other producers — even though those agreed to raise production to meet the emergency.

It is no wonder that the West suddenly finds itself paying close attention to the efforts of the various peace-makers from the Islamic and Nonaligned groups of nations. Before that, the West was quite happy to sit and watch the two sides fight each other to exhaustion: then approach them with fully worked out "estimates" for replacing the industrial plants the war had wasted. Business, after all, is business; and the dark cloud of war is ever lined with silver dollars. As to the historic, political and human factors which led to the war, and as to its human and social costs, all this was nothing to the West — After all, it had its oil all stockpiled.

But now this is changing, as the economic indicators all begin to move against the consumers. The shortfall in production appears to be reactivating the spot market in Amsterdam, which has been in a state of slump for a while; and prices are being pressurized upwards, to the extent that there is talk of an imminent \$5 per barrel jump in the near future.

It is a sad reflection that a tragedy such as the Gulf is witnessing is not recognized as such by the West unless and until it begins to effect its pocket. But this is a lesson which has to be learnt and turned to advantage — since, it appears, this is now the way of the world.

LEBANESE CABINET

The new Lebanese cabinet, formed after only forty eight hours of consultations, could be rightly called pan-Lebanese. The success in its formation, three months after the resignation of the caretaker administration of Dr. Al Hoss, and two months after the failure of Mr. Takkiedien al Solh to find a replacement, came to prove that efforts to augment the authority of the Lebanese state have never ceased, and that, hopefully, they will not prove vain.

The leader of the new cabinet is Mr. Shafiq al Wazzan — the noted Beirut lawyer, ex member of parliament and present leader of the Islamic Council — who heads a team drawn from the ranks of the country's politicians, ex and serving members of the civil service, as well as members of the business community. Although the cabinet's constitution reflects as nearly as possible the various interests and sectors of Lebanese society, none of the members had been directly connected with the violence that bedeviled the country's life — yet the balanced representativeness of the mix appeared to satisfy the militant on all sides.

The vast majority of the people of Lebanon, and behind them the Arab world, are holding to the earnest hope that the new government will succeed in extending the legal authority of the Lebanese state to every corner of the land, so that the country, after all those years of death and destruction, can once more perform its traditional role towards itself and the Arab world. The Arab world especially recognises that a beginning of a solution to the long-standing Lebanese crisis will mean that other of the area's seemingly intractable crises are also on the way to a resolution.

What the Lebanese people want from their new government is, before everything else security, in all parts of the country, and for all. The task of reconstruction itself, once this basic condition is fulfilled, will not prove difficult. The Lebanese, with their traditional skills and industriousness will soon see the country back on its feet once this is granted.

The extremists have for too long had it their own way in Lebanon, and they brought the country nothing but misery. It is time that the voice of moderation, of reason, is heard, and its word heeded.

A history of oil and people

Aramco produces fine portrait of Kingdom

By Leo Jamoud

The recently published *Aramco and Its World* is not only a book about Aramco, and by Aramco. It is also one of the most — if not the most — beautiful, clear and informative books on Saudi Arabia, the Arab world and the exploitation of oil I have seen.

The elegant black cover, which displays the interior of a tenth century bowl from Samarkand, is a piece of art in itself. Inside, the book is basically arranged into four large divisions: Before Islam, Islam and Islamic History, Saudi Arabia: the Heartland, and Oil and Aramco.

More space therefore has been dedicated to "its world" than to Aramco itself. We know where we are. We know where we go. Maps not only speak, they stand out, they jump at you. As if the relief given to them was not eloquent enough, big splashes of colours define explicitly the developing areas as pages are being turned and centuries roll along.

The text is also much more readable than is often the case in such books and very instructive. Amongst the many things I always wanted to know about and was not afraid to ask, but never received answers for:

— people: what makes the essential unity of the population of the Arabian peninsula in spite of its diversity;

— Arabic numerals: Theirs and ours. Western and Eastern, modern and ancient.

How it is that, though we do not use the same figures, we still call ours Arabic;

— calendars and clocks: how the Islamic calendar was established in the 7th century and what equation to use for converting Gregorian years into Hijra years — and vice-versa;



BEDOUINS: Their tents are woven in wool by the tribe's women

— the origin of the camel. Guess: American! Single-humped or double-humped, he is of the same family as the llama, the vicuna and alpaca of South America.

— whose traditional work is it to make coffee in Saudi Arabia?...Men.

— the historiography: how it is that no study of the past of the Middle East had been undertaken until Napoleon invaded Egypt with his army and two hundred scientists and scholars;



— *kafiyah* and *ghutra*: while the *ghutra* worn by men is often called *kafiyah* in other Arab countries, in Saudi Arabia *kafiyah* is the name for the small, brimless white cap worn informally or beneath the *ghutra*;

And there is of course the story of oil, the fascinating tale of how man had always known the existence of it, had often used it in various ways, yet never realized the real value of it until the 19th century. A lively story illustrated by ancient drawings, vintage photographs of the adolescence of the oil industry, and finally photographs of the most recent Aramco installations.

Undoubtedly, prehistoric men had seen and smelled that strange blackish substance that seeped out of the earth. Noah, we read, had used petroleum to caulk the seams of his ark 4,000 years B.C. Sumerians used asphalt to cement knife blades to handles. Marco Polo reported seeing "fountains of oil", and "eternal fires" had been known to burn continuously in Iraq at least since Nebuchadnezzar's time. In the 9th century the Arab scientist Al-Razi produced a handbook in which he gave a description of how to distill *naphtha* (an old Persian word from which comes the word "naphta"). In North America Indians used it as war paint.

Ponds and fountains of oil were discovered in various parts of the old and new world throughout the centuries, but it took the real

need for industrial oils and lubricants to work out the refining process of the crude — as it was not yet called. Eventually a first fifty-foot well was dug in Canada which produced enough oil to justify a small refinery that made lamp oil. Two years later the American E. Drake found that he could drill for oil the way others drilled for water.

There is no real beginning to the story of Aramco ... the discovery of oil in Bahrain in 1932 ... a first agreement signed in Jiddah in 1933 giving the Standard Oil company exclusive rights to explore, prospect, drill ... the arrival a few months later of two American geologists ... the frustration of five years of unsuccessful search ... the first encounter of a substantial quantity of oil in 1938 ... then years of frantic exploration and development.

"In the spring of 1939, King Abd-al-Aziz and his retinue moved east from Riyadh in a caravan of two thousand people in five hundred cars, and on April 28 they set up a city of white tents near Dhahran. After two days of banquets and formalities, the King inspected the installations and, on May 1, 1939 opened the valve that let the first barrel of oil flow into the first tanker at Ras Tanura". The King made a second and last visit to Aramco installations in February 1947. "This time he and his entourage travelled in a fleet of the Kingdom's own aircraft."

There is all this, and much more to read in this beautifully illustrated book, either by unexpected pictures such as fields of daisy-like flowers in the desert, or by the expected yet always seen with a shock-examples of the apex of modern architecture: King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh, or the terminal buildings of the new Jiddah airport.

This book has been the work of many hands and brains, Saudis, Americans and people from many other origins, too numerous to be all mentioned. The author of the charts and maps is Don Thompson of Aramco's production staff who also gets the credit for the design of the book.

It is a work of art a resident of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, or any person otherwise interested in the affairs of this part of the world, will wish to have, not only as a coffee-table ornament but as a detailed and remarkably presented source of information.

(ARAMCO AND ITS WORLD — Arabia and The Middle East — Edited by Ismail I. Nawwab, Peter C. Speers, Paul F. Hoyer — Aramco Dhahran Saudi Arabia — 1980)



DESERT: Shifting dunes in the empty quarter

Tycoon prepares for fight over sunken Russian ship

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO (OFNS)—An 81-year-old Japanese multimillionaire is challenging the Russians to the 'second battle of the Tsushima Straits'.

The prize, in what could turn into a nasty confrontation between Japan and the Soviet Union, is a barnacle-encrusted Russian battle-cruiser sunk in the original battle of the Tsushima Straits 75 years ago, when the Imperial Japanese Navy annihilated the proud Baltic fleet of Tsar Nicholas II.

The tycoon is Ryoichi Sasagawa, who made his fortune by sponsoring the motor-

boat races by Russian troops at the end of the war and claimed ever since by Japan.

"Now is the last chance for the Soviet Union to regain its honor," said Sasagawa. "If the Soviet Union is clever enough to give us back the islands, I will be glad to return the treasure."

Much to his delight, the Kremlin gave him the perfect opportunity for a show of bravado when the Soviet charge d'affaires presented a note to the Japanese Foreign Ministry claiming all rights to the vessel and demanding Sasagawa call off the search until reaching an agreement with Soviet authorities.

"It has nothing to do with the Japanese Government, much less the Soviet Government," said Sasagawa, who has already invested nearly \$15 million in the operation. Sasagawa insisted that he would not so much as receive an official visitor from the Soviet Union unless he carries a letter of introduction from Leonid Brezhnev.

Sasagawa, talking to reporters in the restaurant of his gleaming 12-story office building, 'Sasagawa hall', mingled smiles with denunciations of the Soviet Union as he farmed questions. "I am sorry if I get my own Government into trouble," he said, "I am looking sorry at all, but they have nothing to do with the ship."

Beside him was Katsumi Tamamori, 47-year-old president of the Nippon Marine Development Company, whose divers created a sensation last month when they came up with a 22th ingot at first believed to be platinum.

"I don't mind if Russian ships interfere with us," said Tamamori. "It would be fine if we were all killed fighting the Russians."

Neither Sasagawa nor Tamamori seemed eager, though, to discuss the exact composition of the ingot. "I am not going to have it tested," said Sasagawa. "What difference does it make what it is?"

One reason for their reluctance was speculation that the bar may prove to be only sterling silver. None the less, they were both confident the divers would emerge with much more, including gold coins, gold bars and platinum, in another month or so.

"It will all belong to the people," said one of Sasagawa's aides, noting that Sasagawa, in his old age, has donated much of his wealth to charities here and in other countries as part of his program for 'international brotherhood'.



BREZHNEV: personal letter demanded

boat races by which Japanese gang empires enrich themselves through gambling. He has ordered a salvage company to bring up the treasure aboard the ship, despite Soviet claims to the vessel and all its contents.

"Sasagawa does not care if the Soviet Union sends its own navy to try to stop him," said one of his aides. "He is ready to fight the second battle of the Tsushima Straits."

Sasagawa himself said he would 'simply tell the Russians to go away' if they menace the salvage operation. His divers plan to cut a four-square-yard hole in the thick armor of the Admiral Nakhimov, lying in 300ft of water off Tsushima Island in southern Japan.

Sasagawa, held for three years as a war crimes suspect after World War Two for his business dealings with the Axis powers, is revelling in the chance to display his patriotism. His oldest stroke is a fanciful suggestion that the Soviet Union relinquish its hold over four small northern Japanese islands overru-

As weather favors outdoor life

Think ahead to keep your cool on the campsite

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — With cooler weather fast approaching, it's time to start thinking about enjoying the great outdoors of Saudi Arabia. With its reliable climate, unusual scenery and cheap petrol the Kingdom must be one of the best places in the world to hop in a gas-guzzling four-wheel drive to sleep under the stars and enjoy the solitude of nature.

But as any experienced outdoors expert will tell you, there's more to camping than throwing a sleeping bag in the back of a truck and taking along a can opener and a can of beans — that is, if you are taking a family along and plan to enjoy yourself. In fact, getting ready for a three or four day camping trip can take almost as much planning as moving an army. However, the lucky ones who have done it before know some of the tricks which can help make the planning a little simpler.

No doubt the greatest problem is food, especially keeping pace with appetites honed by that special hunger-producing quality that fresh air brings. Apart from quantities and types of food, the question also arises of how to get food to keep for a few days in desert heat, and how to keep drinks cool enough to relieve parched throats at the end of a long day's drive.

The general rule for a three or four day camping trip is to cook and freeze meals for the first couple of days, then move onto canned food towards the end of the trip. One portable cooling box is adequate, but for longer trips two are useful. The second can contain the third or fourth day's supplies and can be kept closed until needed. But, as the general aim should be not to overload the vehicle, a second cooler seems a luxury.

The tried and true method of transport-

ation and storage seems to be to freeze bottles of drinking water and use these in layers in the cool box to keep perishables near enough to freezing. A friend who has done lots of camping cooks up a couple of ideal camp meals — such as chili-coo carne or curry — which can be heated easily over a gas stove

When freezing bottles of water a little should be removed beforehand so the bottle doesn't burst when the water freezes and expands. To have cold juice on tap you can fill an empty water bottle with orange, or whatever, and freeze it. With the above-mentioned method of storage campers have



REST: Camping can be tiring...

with the addition of boiled rice. These meals are frozen and placed in the cooler along with the layers of frozen drinking water and other perishables such as butter. The meal for eating on the first night out can be left out to thaw, thus saving valuable freezer space.

found that, even at the end of three days in the sun, items in the cooler are still quite cold. But remember to limit the number of times the lid is lifted!

It is also worth considering that bread freezes well and can be kept in the cooler for

some time. Just thaw it out and you can have fresh bread every day.

One of the difficult chores involved in roughing it for a few days is remembering all the bits and pieces — such as plates, cutlery, and can openers — so that the going is not too rough. An ideal solution is to keep a box especially packed with all the camping requisites. Those metal trunks found in the souk are ideal. Buy one and keep it always packed with the necessary unbreakable plates, bowls and mugs, old cutlery and other necessary items such as can openers and bread knives. Then, when you head off for a few days, you only have to remember the trunk. At the same time you could also keep non-perishables such as tea bags, coffee, salts, pepper and a few first aid items in the trunk also.

A few canned foods readily available in the supermarkets make suitable late-in-the-trip meals. These include canned corned beef and canned salads, such as potato salad. Quarter litre cartons of long life milk are also very handy.

Tried old favourites and new inventions are also there for the use of the camper. Hessian waterbags tied to the front of the car keep water pleasantly cool (but remember to season the bag with water for a couple of days beforehand). At the other end of the spectrum there are portable coolers which can be plugged into the lighter socket of the car to ensure a cooling recharge whenever you need it.

A couple of final points: always take enough extra food and water to cope with emergency situations, and make sure that spare tyre is in good order.



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EEC states to cut steel output by 20%

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (R) — The European Economic Community has agreed on unprecedented production cuts by its steel industry to try to rescue companies from a crippling price war.

A decision by EEC industry ministers, reached at a meeting Thursday night after weeks of opposition by West Germany, imposed cuts of between 13 and 20 per cent on output of semi-finished products in the last three months of this year. Further cuts will be decided later for the first half of 1981.

The agreement follows a worsening price war between producers, who have been competing for markets shrunk by the worldwide slump in economic growth. The EEC steel industry had been working at only 60 per cent of capacity despite shedding more than 140,000 jobs in the past five years, according to industry experts.

It is hoped that the cuts will give steel-makers a breathing space while the EEC countries try to agree on rationalizing the industry and reducing over-capacity.

Agreement was only reached Friday night after concessions to West Germany and a telephone conversation between the prime ministers of West Germany and Britain, Hel-

mut Schmidt and Mrs. Margaret Thatcher. West Germany argued that the compulsory cuts, which will be overseen by the EEC Executive Commission, unfairly penalized its already efficient producers. Other EEC members were continuing to subsidize inefficient plants, it said.

But West Germany accepted the plan, after it was agreed to exclude small producers making less than 2,000 tons a month as well as some special steels from the scheme.

The quotas would not affect about 25 per cent of West German output, the country's Economics Minister, Otto Lambsdorff, said Friday in Bonn. "We have no reason to rejoice over the agreement. But we believe we got all we could out of the negotiations," he said.

Some countries, particularly Britain, had been anxious that concessions should not allow too many loopholes which would mean an ineffective agreement. Britain said the final scheme was a satisfactory compromise.

Total EEC crude steel production is expected to decline to 130 million tons this year from 140 million tons in 1979. Industry sources estimate the exceptions to quotas would cover about 20 per cent of total output.

Yugoslavia lifts price controls on gold, consumer commodities

BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (AP) — The government has lifted price controls from a wide range of commodities, saying it would let market supply and demand determine the costs. Proposals for tax cuts and a number of increases in welfare benefits were also announced.

The government, saying that prices of regulated products changed so frequently that "their control became ever more difficult," lifted price controls for gold and silver as well as for consumer goods ranging from autos to drinks worth about \$2 each.

In a move to offset inflation, already running at about 30 per cent, authorities tightened regulations for credit buying. The market prices will take effect in 30 days, it was announced Friday. The steps widened the gap between Yugoslavia, an independent-

minded Communist country, and the centralized system of the Soviet Union.

Market forces, rather than government controls, had regulated an estimated 20 per cent of the nation's overall industrial output. The new measures increase that percentage to about 31 per cent.

Among the items deregulated were household appliances, gold, silver, processing and precision machines, boats, radio and television sets, cosmetics, precooked meals in aluminum containers, fruit and vegetable products, mineral water, toys and international airline fares.

Sellers must still submit their new prices to the federal institute for prices "for evidence," but the government said "there exists a certain degree of competition... and also the possibility for intervention by economic measures," if the new methods do not help the economic situation.



Arnaldo Forlani

Italy raises gasoline, alcohol taxes

ROME, Nov. 1 (R) — The new Italian government of Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani has taken its first concrete steps against inflation with a decision to raise taxes on gasoline and alcohol.

Gasoline prices will rise by 75 lire a liter (about 35 cents a gallon) from Friday midnight, a government statement said. The increase takes the price of premium grade gasoline to 775 lire a liter (about \$3.75 a gallon).

Decreases raising the tax on distilled spirits and refined oil products were approved during a cabinet meeting and immediately taken by Forlani to the presidential palace to be signed by President Sandro Pertini.

They replaced similar measures taken by the previous government of Francesco Cossiga rejected by parliament last month. Their rejection forced Cossiga's resignation and the replacement of his three-party coalition by Forlani's four-party government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans.

The latest tax measures will go into force immediately for two months, during which the government must win parliamentary approval for them or face the same fate as Cossiga.

Inflation in Italy is running at more than 21 per cent a year despite Cossiga's ill-fated attempt to cut consumer spending by between three and four trillion lire (between \$3.25 and \$4.5 billion) this year.

Weekly Wall Street Rising interest rates blamed for trend to bear market

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — As the U.S. presidential election day approaches, the bull market that has been running for most of 1980 has lost a lot of its force. Rising interest rates have drawn some of the blame. In the past week, the bank prime lending rate climbed from 14 to 14 1/2 per cent.

The market has also had to absorb the shock of proposals by the Canadian government to increase its share of the oil-producing industry in that country — a development that sent navy oil and gas issues into that country — a development that sent navy oil and gas issues into a deep decline on Wednesday and Thursday.

But it's also generally agreed that the market has suffered from a case of last-minute uncertainty about the outcome of Tuesday's national elections.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 19.11 in the past week to 924.49, 50 points below the 3 1/2-year high it reached in September. The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.37 to 73.53, at the American Stock Exchange, where many Canadian oil and gas issues are listed, the market value index tumbled 19.45 to 335.99.

Big Board volume averaged 38.22 million shares a day, against 45.09 million the week before.

Brokerage-House Research Departments have been busy in recent days turning out forecasts of the likely impact of an election victory for President Carter or Ronald Reagan.

On the simplest level, the market's recent weakness has been ascribed to doubts about the winning chances of Reagan, the favorite

of many in the Republican-dominated financial community.

But many analysts say there's more to it than that. And they warn that investors are wise to avoid getting caught up in the excitement surrounding an election. To presume that the market will necessarily do well if Reagan wins, or poorly if Carter is re-elected, is to ignore market history, they point out.

After the upset victory scored by Democrat Harry Truman in 1948, for example, the Dow Jones industrials lapsed into a decline of more than 13 per cent that lasted into 1949.

But after that, the market embarked on an almost-uninterrupted advance for the next seven years — a period in which the Dow became more than tripled. Yale Hirsch, an old Tappan, N.J., investment adviser, points out in the current issue of his letter "Smart money" that post-election years have tended to be poor ones for the market, no matter which party was in office. "The last 17 post-election years have produced the start of three major wars (World War I — 1917, World War II — 1941, and Vietnam — 1965)," he said.

"Four brutal bear markets commenced (1929, 1937, 1969 and 1973), and poor market performance of near-bear proportions occurred in 1913, 1917, 1921, 1941, 1949, 1953, 1957 and 1977."

Years immediately following elections, as Hirsch sees them, are the most likely times for presidents to take painful but presumably necessary steps to deal with problems in the economy.

"Next year should be no exception," he maintains. "The nation is faced with grave problems requiring unpleasant solutions."

UAE merchants to display at Sharjah national fair

SHARJAH, Nov. 1 — Expo Center, Sharjah management announced Saturday a "first ever" grand national fair to be held at the exhibition center from March 2 through 13th, 1981. The fair will be open to the public and will feature displays of UAE merchants.

The center President, Frederick Pitters said "The Grand National Fair will be organized as a national festival of retail sellers and

buyers. We will be taking the best out of the past expos and spring fairs which are now and in the future relegated to the status of strictly trade forums of international character and applying the drama, color and excitement of these past shows to the national fair."

Pitters explained that the objectives of the Expo Center were being tailored to meet the changing Gulf market conditions brought about by the increasing incidence and presence of exporting nations in the Middle East. "For this reason," he said, "the Grand National Fair will concentrate on bringing retail buyers together with retail sellers whereas all other center exhibitions will link worldwide manufacturers with Gulf and Middle East buyers."

"Both types of events," he added, "will provide entertainment on commensurate levels to ensure that the center's philosophy of conducting 'business with pleasure' is maintained."

"The Grand National Fair" will be the most economical sales tool ever afforded national merchants with exhibit space, including shell scheme stands offered at the unprecedented price of 25 dirhams per square foot together with full services "Pitters said. "We may not be the Freddie Laker of the exhibition world, but we are getting close," he said.

BRIEFS

those countries and industrialized nations."

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — The World Bank and the Organization of African Unity have reached an understanding for the bank to monitor and assist in implementation of the OAU's Lagos plan for African development. The OAU announced here, The Lagos plan, drawn up at a special OAU economic summit in Nigeria in April, is a blueprint for African development over the next two decades.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Prices that U.S. farmers received for their products edged up 0.4 per cent in October, remaining at record levels and increasing by 11 per cent over a year ago, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported. The rate of increase was not as steep as last month; farm prices jumped 1.9 per cent in September.

LONDON, (R) — Britain is to send a 70,000-ton cargo of North Sea oil worth about seven million sterling (\$16 million) to Greece early next month to encourage Greece to accept a huge energy trade package, the Trade Department said in London.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Education, Hail	Supply of tape recorders	15/400/	Free	Nov. 3
" " "	Construction of a school building in Al-Hawait village	16/400/401	150	Nov. 4
" " "	Completion of leftover work at Al-M'arash school	17/400/401	150	Nov. 5
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Transportation of fuel of Northern Province	27/400/401	100	Nov. 3
" " "	Supply of military uniforms	28/400/401	500	Nov. 4
Department of Education, Najran	Construction of a concrete roof school building (Model B)	—	500	Nov. 16
" " "	Operation and maintenance of power stations at Arwa and Hafira Nassah clinics	—	Free	No. 2



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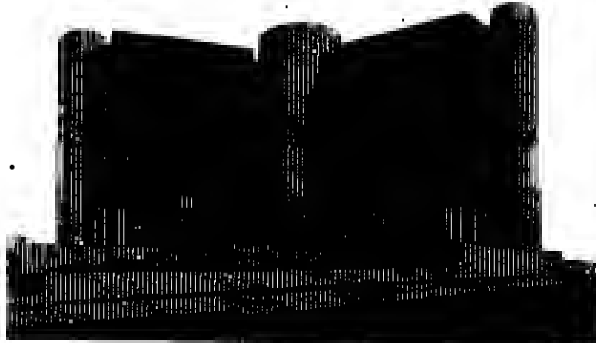
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Republic of China trade to hit \$40b

TAIPEI, Nov. 1 (CNA) — The Republic of China's two-way trade may reach \$40 billion this year with the ROC-U.S. trade constituting over \$10 billion, Economic Minister Chang Kwang-shih said recently.

Speaking at the Sino-American Commerce and Industry Business Forum on Oct. 17, Minister Chang estimated that the trade volume between the Republic of China and the United States will reach \$11 billion this year, compared with last year's \$9,029 billion. The United States will remain the biggest trade partner of the Republic of China in the coming year while the Republic of China will be the seventh biggest trade partner of the United States, Chang said.

To further narrow the trade gap between the two countries, Chang said the nation will dispatch the sixth "Buy American" mission to the United States in the spring of next year. The Chinese government took the initiative to send "Buy American" missions from 1978 to correct the imbalance situation.

Meanwhile, the ROC has become one of the largest suppliers on the world market of electronic products and related spare parts and accessories, an official of the Taiwan Electrical Suppliers Association revealed recently quoting a survey conducted by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Encouraged by exports of finished electronic products, the related spare parts and accessories industry in the Republic of China has been growing rapidly in recent years, the official said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at \$90 P.M. Friday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahrein Dinar	—	8.85	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	109.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	175.00	174.50	174.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	162.00	—	161.55
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	90.20	90.30
French Franc (100)	76.00	77.00	73.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.20
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	37.00	37.28
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.80	—	15.84
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.20	11.16
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.35	12.39
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.00	95.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
United Sterling	8.11	8.15	8.11
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.50	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	194.00	194.00	193.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	68,200.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	7,950.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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RECENT SAILINGS

VESSEL'S NAME	Arrived	Sailed	Cargo/From
NAIZE BEAUTY	22-10-80	25-10-80	Gen./Bombay

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

VESSEL'S NAME	ARRIVAL	CARGO/FROM
VISHVA PRITIBHA	31-10-80	General/Bombay (This vessel is also carrying cargo of Vijaya Darshana & holders of original B/L for Vijaya Darshana are requested to contact us for delivery order.)
TAMA	5-11-80	General/Bremen/ Felixstowe/ Leghorne
REEFER PRINCES	31-10-80 (Revised ETA)	Reefer/Brazil
CHENG DE	31-10-80 (Revised ETA)	General/China
ARGON AUT	1-11-80	General/Brazil
MALDIVE NEIGHBOUR	2-11-80	General/Bangkok.

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PLO worried about effects of Iraqi-Iranian fighting

DAMASCUS, Nov. 1 (WP) — Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization are visibly worried about the negative impact the Iraqi-Iranian war is having on their own struggle just at a time when they saw it making giant strides in gaining international recognition, particularly in Western Europe.

The war, they feel, has eclipsed their own cause as the central issue in Middle East politics and is serving to weaken Arab and newly won Iranian support for the Palestinians as the Gulf conflict forces into the open new regional divisions and rivalries among their allies.

Worse yet, they see their two main enemies, Israel and the United States, taking full advantage of the situation to improve their own respective military positions in the region to the detriment of the Arab and Palestinian cause, with the Israelis very possibly using the war as a cover to launch a new and far wider offensive against their strongholds in southern Lebanon.

"We don't like this war," said Khaled Fahoum, the highly articulate chairman of the Palestinian National Council, the PLO legislative body. "We think it is very unfortunate, and we are doing our best to get a ceasefire as soon as possible. It has diverted attention (from our struggle) and if it continues, I am sure it will weaken us. Unfortunately, I think it will continue," he said.

Expressing similar views, Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer, a PLO Executive Committee member and its official Damascus-based spokesman, said with a note of nostalgia in a separate interview: "We had succeeded in proving our cause as the No. 1 cause in the area and in the political life of the Middle East." He recounted proudly the various recent Palestinian successes at the United Nations and noted that the diplomatic battle for recognition had clearly turned in

their favor in Western Europe now.

"We try to draw the attention of the international community to our cause and such a war between Iran and Iraq does not serve our interests," he remarked.

That the Palestinians immediately recognized the potential threat of the war to their struggle was dramatically underlined by PLO leader Yasser Arafat's early attempt to mediate between the two warring countries.

The Palestinians are desperately trying to refocus world attention on their own struggle, most particularly right now in Lebanon, where Christian-Arab rivalries threaten to explode into an open confrontation between PLO supporters and opponents, and the Israelis are taking advantage of the confusion to create a Christian "buffer zone" in the south.

The two PLO officials here echoed the cries of alarm coming from Arafat in Beirut that Israel is preparing a "wide aggression" against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon in the shadow of the Iranian-Iraqi war. They said a buildup in Israeli heavy weaponry and troops was under way now inside the swath of border territory controlled by the maverick Lebanese Christian leader, Maj. Saad Haddad, who has declared the area "free Lebanon."

Palestinian intelligence, Abu Maizer said reading from reports he had received from Beirut, had sighted 120 Israeli armored vehicles, three batteries of long-range artillery and three battalions of Israeli commandos moving recently into Haddad's territory.

"In Lebanon, we have to expect anything from the Israelis," said Fahoum. "They will take advantage of the war and the U.S. elections to do something. It is a source of worry to us."

The Israelis last staged a major incursion into southern Lebanon in late August, using air power, artillery and an

estimated 500 to 600 commandos to storm Palestinian positions in and around Beaufort Castle near the Litani River. They failed, however, to dislodge them.

While the Palestinians see Israel using the Iraqi-Iranian war as a cover for their next offensive into southern Lebanon, they view Washington working just as calculatingly now to expand its military presence throughout this region.

"The United States is trying to benefit from this war for its interests in the area, which do not reflect those of the Arab or the American people," said Abu Maizer. "It is not dealing with the region with clean hands. ... It is not a wise policy and will affect the possibility for a just peace."

The only "bright" spot the Palestinians see on an otherwise gloomy war-ravaged Middle East political landscape is the recent Soviet-Syrian treaty of friendship and cooperation promising a greater Soviet presence to be good for us because it is a counterweight to balance the increased American presence which is against us, gives us nothing and supports Israel," said Fahoum.

Beneath this bravado, however, it does not seem the Palestinians really expect the expanded Soviet involvement to produce the "just peace" they are calling for or to eliminate the "false peace" born of the Camp David accords. Their hopes appear to be pinned rather on some kind of new initiative coming from Western Europe later this year, even though they have nagging doubts barely beneath the surface that anything serious will really materialize.

"You cannot say up until now there is an initiative," said Fahoum. "There is talk, hints, ideas but no real initiative."

For this he blames the United States, which he charged was blocking Western Europe from launching a serious alternative to the Camp David peace accords in the Middle East. "I hope the American



Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer



Khaled Fahoum

administration will allow the Europeans to do something," he said, half wistfully and half doubtfully.

Meanwhile, the Palestinians seem determined to press forward with their own strategy of concentrating on diplomatic means to gain recognition for their demands for an independent state. Fahoum said this was still the "majority policy" of the PLO despite a lot of recent debate within the organization about its validity. "We always debate everything, but the majority is prevailing," he said.

As Safir newspaper bombed

Rightists, Lebanese army clash in Ain Rummaneh

BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Fresh fighting broke out before dawn Friday between Christian militiamen occupying a residential Beirut neighborhood and the Lebanese army that less than 24 hours earlier had been invited into the district by the militia's commander.

A Lebanese army spokesman said army units and positions came under fire from Phalangist gunmen as reinforcements were moving into Ain Rummaneh. The spokesman said one soldier was killed and nine wounded in the fighting.

The fighting erupted one day after warriors of the rightist Phalangist Party won control of the Ain Rummaneh district from a rival Christian leader.

That victory came after four days of round-the-clock battles involving tanks, rockets, artillery and mortars. Friday's fighting was limited in the morning to automatic weapons, but by afternoon had escalated to machine guns and light artillery, once again forcing the low-income residents of the battle-weary neighborhood to huddle in basements and sandbag shelters.

Phalangist commander Bashir Gemayel Thursday claimed that his occupation of Ain Rummaneh was strictly a move to chase out a rival Christian militia that had victimized Ain Rummaneh's residents, and that the Lebanese army was welcome to return to the neighborhood to maintain calm.

Gunmen kill policeman in Istanbul

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (AP) — Four suspected terrorists shot and killed a policeman in an ambush attack to a downtown neighborhood of Istanbul early Friday, police sources reported.

Sources said Taci Turkum, a policeman in the political section that handles subversive activity in Istanbul, died instantly in a hail of gunfire in Kumkapi, a residential suburb overlooking the Marmara sea. They added the gunmen fled into side-streets and a man-

bunt was under way.

Leftist terrorist activity increased markedly in major cities following the military takeover in this key NATO country on Sept. 12.

Meanwhile, it was learned Friday that a man placed a stick of dynamite at the door of the Turkish-American Association here Thursday night and then fled. No one was injured in the blast that followed, sources said.

No rash statements, Ben Bella says

MSILA, Algeria, Nov. 1 (AP) — Former Algerian President Ahmad Ben Bella, who was freed Thursday from 14 years of imprisonment and 18 months of house arrest, has returned home joyfully to his family and to a welcome from hordes of well-wishers. However, he was less expansive toward a visiting AFP reporter Friday.

"I don't want to make any rash statements

that could bother the authorities," he explained. "I will doubtless give my impressions later, but only after having felt the pulse of the country in the field."

Ben Bella said he was offitied of his impending freedom Wednesday evening by Muhammad Cherif Mesaadia, an official in the central committee of the ruling FLN party.

Syrians need no visas to Libya

DAMASCUS, Nov. 1 (R) — Syrians can now enter Libya without a visa by using their identity cards, official Libyan sources said Saturday. They said that the decision, taken by people's committees in Libya followed an agreement early in September between Pres-

ident Hafez Assad and Col. Muammar Qaddafi to merge their two countries into one state.

The Libyans have been able to enter Syria without a prior visa for several years, a privilege enjoyed by all Arab nationals.

BRIEFS

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — The U.N. Decolonization Committee rejected a Moroccan-backed resolution Friday calling on all countries not to intervene in Morocco's war against nationalist guerrillas in Western Sahara. The vote came after Thursday night's overwhelming approval by the committee of another resolution stressing the right of the Western Sahara people to self-determination and calling on Morocco to end its five-year occupation of the former Spanish colony.

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (R) —

A moderate Palestinian leader from the West Bank said Friday he had telephoned President Carter to wish him success in next week's election. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij told reporters, "It is not that he has done a lot for the Palestinians but he has done a lot to find peace."

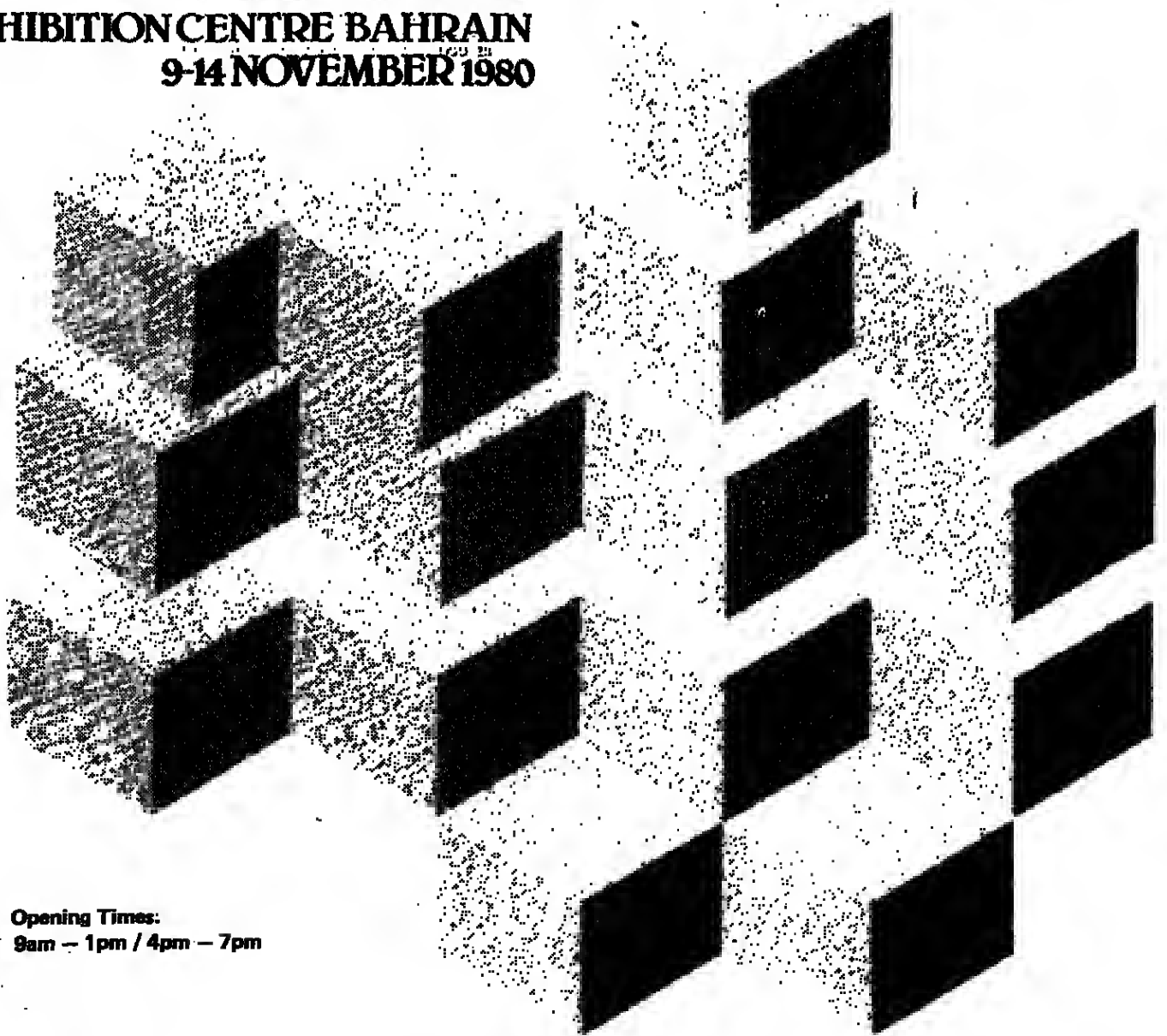
TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israeli President Yitzhak Navon said Friday his recent tour of Egypt was "successful beyond my expectations" in removing some of the psychological stumbling blocks to Middle East peace.

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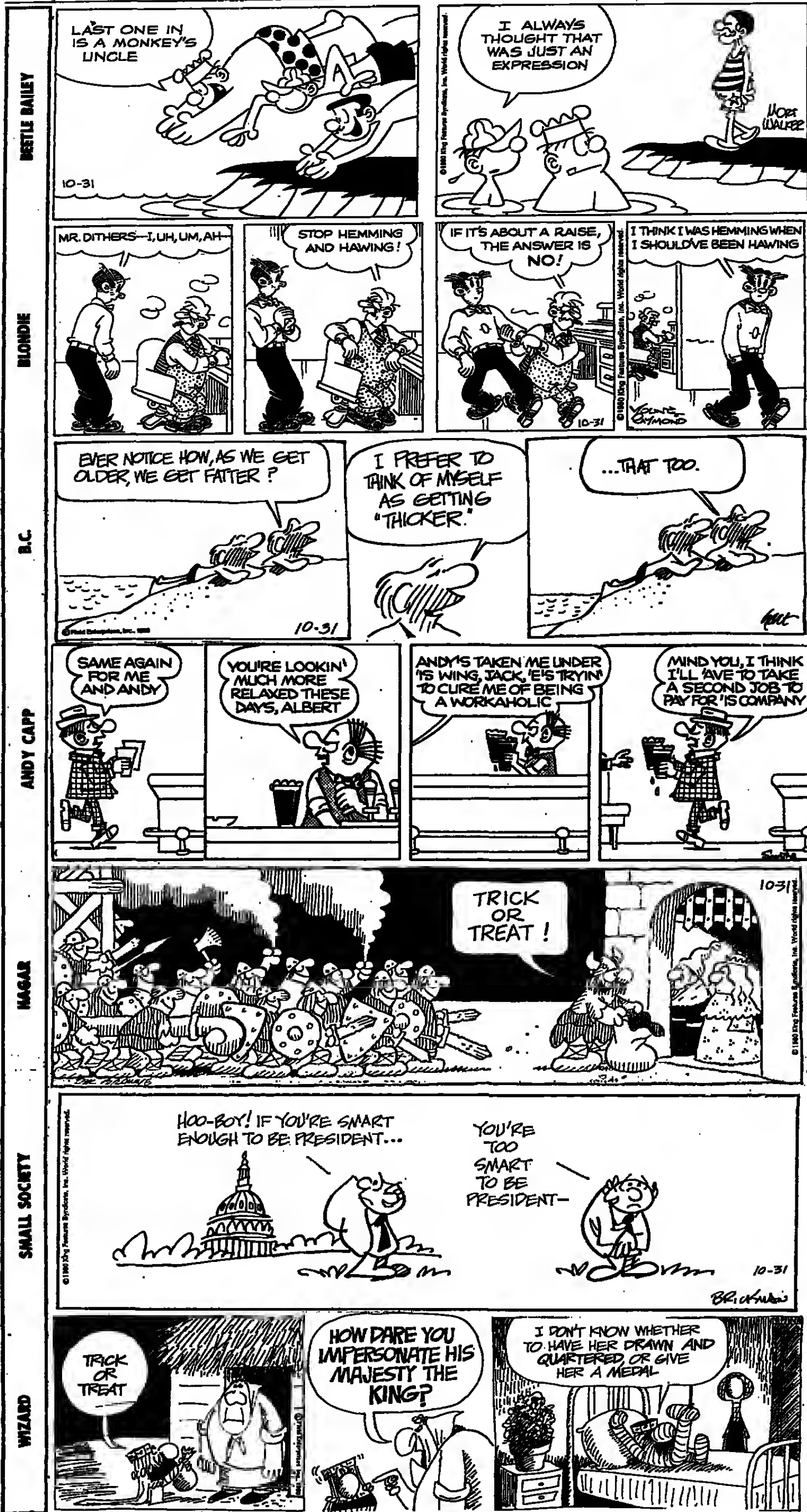
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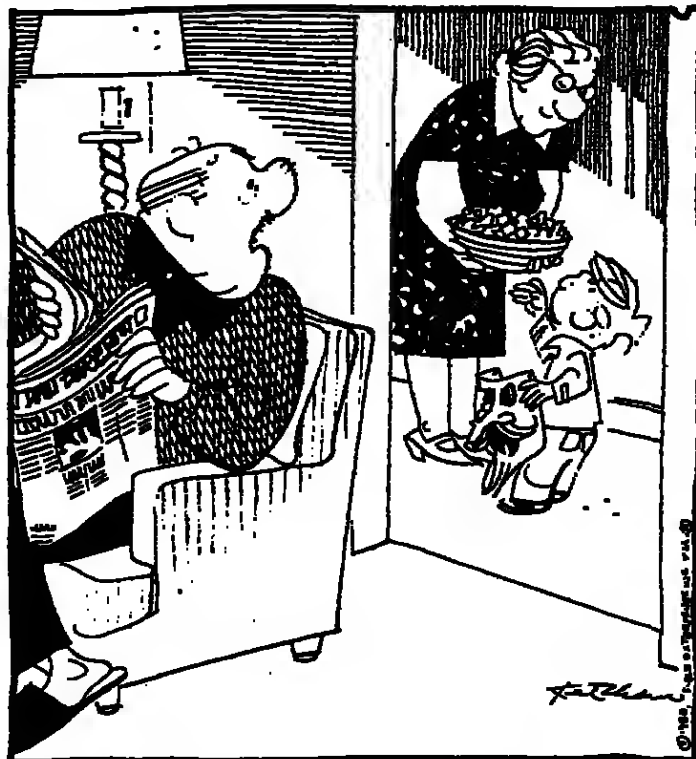
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DENNIS the MENACE



WITH HIM IT'S TRICK-OR-TREAT ALL YEAR LONG! WHY DOESN'T HE TAKE THE DAY OFF?

Contract Bridge

A Rare Type of Play

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ J 10 9
♣ A K 9 7 4

EAST
♠ K 8 5
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 7
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ A Q 2
♣ Q 8 6

West cashed his remaining three spades, bringing his side to four tricks, but now had to lead a heart or a diamond to one of South's A-Q's. As a result, South made three notrump because of his unusual throw-in play. True, South might have made the contract with a different line of play, but he probably would have gone down against best defense by West.

Let's suppose that declarer, after cashing the A-Q of clubs, had led three more rounds of the suit — which seems the natural thing to do. In that case, West could give declarer a hard time by discarding a heart and two diamonds.

Would South now be smart enough to play a heart to his ace? Not very likely. He would probably have taken a heart or a diamond finesse and gone down.

The spade throw-in offered a much better chance to land the contract. It was surely reasonable to assume that West had no more clubs after he had played the J-10, and it would have been wrong of South to first cash all his clubs and then subject himself to a harrowing guess.

It may seem odd not to cash the three club winners and instead let West cash three spade winners, but that's the kind of thing a smart declarer must sometimes do. It pays to plan the play.

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — four of spades.

There are times when a declarer must adopt an unusual method of play in order to give himself the best chance for the contract. When these rare situations arise, it is nearly always found that declarer's improvisation had a thoroughly sound basis.

For example, take this case where West led a spade against three notrump. East won with the king and returned a spade, which West allowed declarer to win in dummy with the jack. Declarer now cashed the ace of clubs, played a club to his queen, and then led the queen of spades!



Believe It or Not!

THE GIANT KANGAROO (Sthenurus) WHICH LIVED IN AUSTRALIA IN PREHISTORIC TIMES WAS 10 FEET TALL

ZACHARY TAYLOR (1794-1850) THE FIRST REGULAR ARMY SOLDIER TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF THE U.S., STARTED HIS SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MAN AND DURING HIS MILITARY CAREER AT SOME TIME COMMANDED

ALYSSUS S. GRANT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ROBERT E. LEE AND JEFFERSON DAVIS

RADIO PAKISTAN

Monday
Programmes: 1700, 1745, 1755 (KED)
Wednesday: 1630, 1645, 1655 (KED)

745 Religious Program

8:00 News
8:10 Report Music
8:20 Maternal Notes
9:00 News
9:05 Lament Mail
9:25 Report Music

Sunday
Programmes: 1700, 1745, 1755 (KED)
Wednesday: 1630, 1645, 1655 (KED)

4:30 Religious Program
4:45 New Stars (KED)
5:15 Sports Round-up
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 Light Music

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You're in a working mood now. Common sense aids you in business endeavors. Watch haste and impulse, especially in travel. Be careful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Shared interests abet closeness. Hobbies provide the key to togetherness. Avoid arguments about intimacy and joint finances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A do-it-yourself project proves stimulating. Now's the time for a heart-to-heart talk with a family member. You're on top of things.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Creative activities are accentuated. Mental rapport between you and a young person. Use care in travel in the p.m. Watch arguments too.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A shopping trip could lead to new purchases for the home. Buy a present for a family member. Watch arguments about money later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're articulate and able to convince others. Present views. A family member seems competitive. Watch household accidents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Friends have some helpful financial suggestions. Someone would like to purchase something of yours. Tune down temperament.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Accept invitations to parties. You'll meet someone of like mind. Not a time to lend or borrow money. You should be popular now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may hear useful information concerning career. Behind-the-scenes preparations are beneficial. Be less insistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Talks with friends at a distance go well. Join others in attendance at a movie or cultural event. Let go of inner resentment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your business acumen is sharp now. Long-term planning is favored. Don't rush into anything. Think before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Listen to the ideas of a close one. Partnership activities are favored. A career matter could disturb you. Stress logic.

Crossword

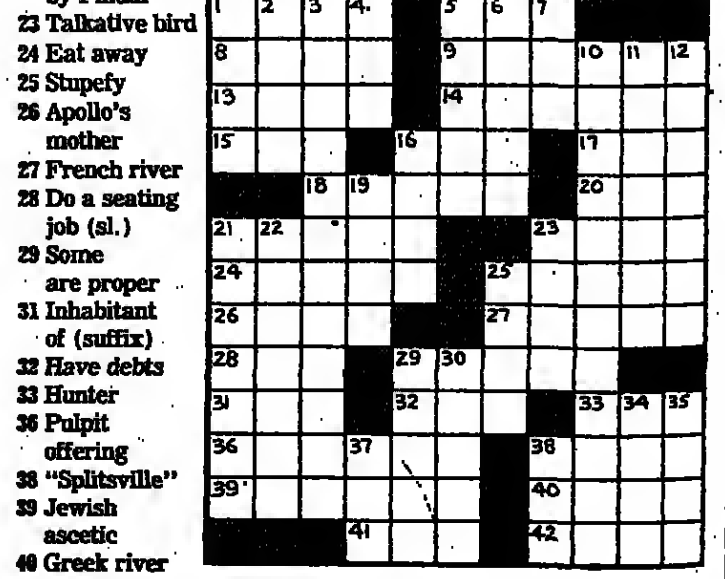
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Mr. Nice Guy" of song
5 Totality
8 Shirley Temple's first mate
9 Anthology
13 Withered
14 George Eliot novel (1863)
15 Evil spell
16 Strike out
17 Went before
18 Sophisticated
20 Burmese tribesman
21 Dialect used by Pindar
23 Talkative bird
24 Eat away
25 Stupefy
26 Apollo's mother
27 French river
28 Do a seating job (sl.)
29 Some are proper
31 Inhabitant of (suffix)
32 Have debts
33 Hunter
36 Pulpit offering
38 "Splitville"
39 Jewish ascetic
40 Greek river

DOWN

1 "Folsom Prison" singer
2 Molding
3 Minnie's boys
4 Miner's quest
5 French city
6 Director, Sergio — beach
7 Flee
10 Grable-Haver film
11 "Lion in Winter" queen
12 Beam
16 Dignity, figuratively
19 Venetian
21 Dom of comedy
22 Brother of Electra
23 "You're putting —!"
25 Baseball's Vida
29 Not a soul
30 Boss
34 Dealer's request
35 Wild pig
37 Came upon
38 Golfer Floyd



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FBIDYKYU R CYXHYWD CLF R

QBIHH BIK'Y DL SIJ ZLU

HIDYU — CYHHJ SDIQWBNRCI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE THE PICTURE WHEN YOU ARE INSIDE THE FRAME.

R.S. TRAPP

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Arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV		SAUDI RADIO	
<p>4:30 Children's Show 5:30 Midday News Club 5:35 Special 6:35 The Muppet Show 7:15 Project UFO 8:05 Sunday Focus 8:35 Channel 5 feature</p>		<p>On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band On SW at 11.835 MHz in 25 meter band On MW at 1685 Kilohertz in 265 meter band</p>	
VOA		BBC	
<p>8:00 News Roundup Reports: Azerbaijan Opinion: Analysts 8:30 Dailine News Summary 9:00 Special English: News, Features, The Making of a Nation News Summary 9:30 Music USA (Standard) 10:00 News Roundup Reports: Azerbaijan 10:05 Opinion: Analysts</p>		<p>Evening Transmission 9:00 Opening 9:01 Holy Quran 9:05 News of the Week 9:10 Light Music 9:15 The Evening Show 9:45 Compositions of the Prophet 10:00 Arabic by Radio 10:18 Music 10:15 NEWS 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 10:30 The World Atlas 11:00 News to Remember 11:15 Late Evening News 11:45 On Islam 12:00 Concert Chorus 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams 11:00 Close-down</p>	
PHARMACIES		STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS	
<p>JEDDAH (Open Sunday Night)</p> <p>Thamini Pharmacy Sah Pharmacy Shamoun Pharmacy MEDCA Hilmi Pharmacy Nash Pharmacy ZAV Alman Pharmacy Serou Pharmacy REHAB Sagor Pharmacy Fahm Pharmacy Soud Pharmacy Umm Al-Hussein Pharmacy DAHMAN Khaleel Pharmacy AL-KHOBAR Humaid Pharmacy SOFIA Hajer Pharmacy QADIF Shifa Pharmacy</p>		<p>8:00 World News 8:05 Twenty-Four Hours 8:30 Sarah Ward 8:45 World Today 9:00 Newsweek 9:30 Opera Star 10:00 World News 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours 10:30 Sarah Ward 10:45 Something to Show You 11:00 World News 11:09 Reflections 11:15 Fimo Style 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978 12:00 World News 12:09 British Press Review 12:15 World Today 12:30 Financial News 12:40 Look Ahead 12:45 The Tony Myatt</p>	

University students stage Peking rally

PEKING, Nov. 1 (AFP) — About 20 Communist Chinese students have staged a demonstration in central Peking to voice unspecified grievances.

The demonstration, held Friday, was apparently the first here since the clampdown on activists of the democratic "Peking Spring" movement a year ago.

An official spokesman said about 20 students from Hebei province, which surrounds Peking, came "to present their requests." No arrests were made and the demonstrators left

Industry chief heads Italy's gas tax probe

ROME, Nov. 1 (R) — The chief prosecutor of Rome has ordered an investigation into allegations that a government minister was the key figure in a \$2.2 billion gasoline tax evasion scandal, judicial officials said.

Senator Giorgio Pisano, of the right-wing Social Movement Party, named Industry Minister Antonio Bisaglia in Parliament on Tuesday as the head of a giant racket to defraud the state of tax revenues from gasoline byproducts.

The Christian Democratic minister denied the allegations and called them "a heap of lies and insinuations." Chief Prosecutor Achille Galucci asked his deputy to open an inquiry into the senator's claims, the officials said.

Earlier this week magistrates in 21 Italian cities issued arrest warrants for more than 700 suspects, following the arrest last week of the former head of the customs police, Gen. Raffaele Giudice.

First investigations revealed that with the help of forged documents heavily taxed petroleum products were passed off as products liable to a lower tax rate, thus robbing the state of billions of dollars.

At the same time the magistrates warned hundreds of others that they are under investigation in connection with the scandal while Finance Minister Francesco Reviglio said that as many as 2,000 people might end up in court.

English works on sale

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Two old master paintings of the English school — one by Gainsborough, the other by Turner — go on auction here this month and may fetch more than \$800,000, Sotheby's auctioneers announced.

The works are Gainsborough's "A Mounted Peasant Driving Cattle over the bridge," which Gainsborough is said to have traded for a violin, and Turner's "Wreckers on the Coast."

Sotheby's said the reserve price for the Gainsborough is in the region of \$400,000 and the Turner might fetch even more.

after talking "with the personnel concerned and public security."

However, a foreign eyewitness said the students left the scene aboard a bus ringed by policemen. When intercepted by police, the demonstrators were on Chang'an Avenue, which crosses the city from east to west, half-way between the Great Hall of the People and Zhongnanhai, the Communist Party headquarters.

Several Chinese universities have been in a state of relative effervescence following student demonstrations in Changsha, capital of the central province of Hunan, two weeks ago.

Some 4,000 students took to the streets in Changsha to protest "maneuvers" by local Communist Party officials which led to the withdrawal of one of their comrades from a county congress election. Li Heng, the student excluded from the electoral list, and other organizers of the Changsha demonstrations sent telegrams to the country's leading higher learning institutions, triggering expressions of support, notably from Peking's Beida University and Shanghai's Fudan University.

Twenty-two student protesters from Changsha arrived here a week ago to present their grievances to authorities.

Science winning lung cancer fight, researcher claims

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP) — The steady progression of medical science — rather than headline-grabbing breakthroughs — is showing some success against lung cancer, a malignancy that has been considered virtually a death sentence, says an American researcher.

"The popular conception (that lung cancer is invariably a hopeless disease) is just wrong," said Dr. F. Carmack Holmes of UCLA Medical School. "It has become apparent that not all lung cancers are devastating."

When tumors are detected and treated early, he said, surgery can cure about 85 per cent of patients, "and even with some of the more advanced lung cancers ... a reasonable percentage of these patients can be cured."

While noting many extensive lung cancers are still beyond real help, Holmes outlined "some cautious optimism" at Scripps Memorial hospital's fourth annual cancer symposium in La Jolla.

The American Cancer Society says only 8 per cent of American men and 12 per cent of women survive five years after a lung cancer diagnosis.

But Holmes said in a telephone interview some major hospitals are improving those odds with earlier and better diagnosis, multiple therapies and an improved understanding of the disease.



CRIPPLED: The 160-meter Greek freighter *Good Master* falls against its moorings at the port of Corpus Christi, Texas, after losing its ballast. The port was closed for several days while engineers worked to right the vessel.

Petitioning starts Monday

Austria votes on N-debate

VIENNA, Nov. 1 (AP) — For the second time in two years, the politically explosive issue of nuclear power is calling Austrians to the polls.

Unlike the nationwide referendum of Nov. 5, 1978, in which a slim majority of 50.47 per cent voted against activation of Austria's first nuclear power station, this time people will decide only whether to require a debate in parliament.

The 1978 referendum involved Austria's first nuclear plant — the \$650 million facility at Zwentendorf, northeast of here. The plant, which remains idle, was to produce 12 per cent of the nation's electric power.

Starting Monday, two separate "Volk-sbegehren" — the constitutional instrument of popular petition or initiative — will be open for signature for one week. Some 5.2 million eligible Austrians may — but do not have to — sign either document.

One Volksbegehren calls for parliament to reopen debate on nuclear energy and repeat the 1978 constitutional law banning atomic power in Austria. A second initiative endorses the nuclear power ban and urges conversion of the idle Zwentendorf plant to gas-fired generation.

If either petition gets 200,000 or more signatures, parliament must place the issue on its agenda for plenary debate.

The pro-atom petition is expected to muster between 250,000 and 500,000 signatures.

Kuril ownership issue flares in Soviet press

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Japan once more came under attack here over the Kuril Islands issue when the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* Friday denounced what it termed "the illegal and unfounded" pretensions of Tokyo to these islands that were ceded to the Soviet Union in 1945.

Noting that maps and text books published in Tokyo continue to describe the Kurils as Japanese territory, the paper accused the

but the Zwentendorf plant may remain idle indefinitely. Despite a significant pro-nuclear faction in its own ranks, the conservative opposition Austrian People's Party says it still objects operating the nuclear plant.

Party chairman Alois Mock and other party leaders contend that Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist government has not solved the nuclear waste disposal question which was raised before the 1978 referendum.

In the 183-seat parliament the pro-nuclear Socialists would need 30 people's party votes plus their own 95 votes for a two-thirds majority required to change a constitutional law. In the last few weeks, the two initiatives — both introduced with private backing — have each gained influential support.

Kreisky and other leading Socialists have announced they would sign the petition toward a change in existing legislation.

Trade union chief Anton Benya has emerged as the most outspoken champion. He and Finance Minister Hannes Androsch have long argued that it is "lunacy" to build an expensive power station but not use it.

Influential elements in the People's Party, too, have said they favor nuclear energy to offset growing dependence on expensive imported oil. Leading spokesmen for the Socialist youth and other minority groups inside the governing party have reassured their opposition to operating the power station.

Japanese premier's office of being "the coordinator" of an anti-Soviet campaign over the issue.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito recently reaffirmed that there was no question of any "effective normalization" of relations between Tokyo and Moscow as long as the Soviet Union would not return the four Kuril islands.

Worried Los Angeles 'copes' with gang crime

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (OFNS) — Shocked by an epidemic of youth gang violence, Ronald Reagan's smog-bound home city this week anxiously sought a cure for a problem that has earned it the title of America's murder capital.

By the time its much-touted "bicentennial celebration year" is ended, police predict, Los Angeles will have suffered a record 2,000 homicides. The county coroner is demanding more staff and more space to handle his "autopsy backlog." Too many bodies are coming in too fast.

All this week criminologists and ex-gang chiefs, ghetto priests and police met in public hearings to seek new ways of "coping" and shake heads over "staggering" statistics that show teenage gangs to be the prime cause of violence on the streets.

More than 300 gangs with 30,000 members exist in the LA basin. Restricted for years to the Mexican barrios of the east side and the black ghetto of Watts, the gangs are growing younger, bolder and better armed. Internecine rivalry is giving place to war on the affluent society.

Of several hundred people killed in gang crimes this year, fewer than 40 per cent died in tribal wars. The majority were luckless passers-by like the 19-year-old French tourist slain by two 16-year-olds outside a fashionable restaurant. Or the 67-year-old businessman shot in his car at a red light. There was no robbery. Police call this one of many "gang initiation" killings.

"In the barrio, you're nothing if you're not in a gang," 18-year-old Quinto Estes — who joined one at 11 — told city officials at the hearings. "But if you're killed, you're really something. Like if you were a high school sports star in a classy district."

In "initiation" killings, victims may be shot down on the street from speeding cars. Speeding is an important element, since the target becomes more difficult. "But they're not above shooting at random into the crowd at a football game," says Lieutenant Robert Martin, head of an LA anti-gang squad.

A grievously embattled enclave is Venice West, a once-Bohemian, hippie-haunted beach community. It is being rapidly invaded by money, over-priced restaurants, "chic" boutiques bearing the franchised names of Hollywood luminaries.

A few blocks inland lies Oakwood, one of LA's roughest ghettos, where thousands live

in slums on welfare and black gangs feud with an influx of young Mexican illegal immigrants. Murders in Venice have doubled this year. Rape is up 35 per cent, robbery 46 per cent.

Nearby is the Watts ghetto, where little has changed since the great riots of 1965. Around 80 per cent of young blacks are unemployed. For the gangs, change means the replacement of knives and fists by hand-guns and armed guerrilla-style raids into rival territory.

"Once you had to be tough and kick ass to lead a gang," said an ex-leader of the "White Fence" gang. "Now you just need an itchy trigger finger."

The police grumble that budget cuts after the passage of Proposition 13, California's tax-slashing initiative, have reduced their numbers to 1970 levels. A thin blue line of 6,700 officers today serves a city of three million. Chicago, comparable in population, has 14,000 men and is far smaller in area.

With gang-related crime up 63 per cent in Los Angeles, vigilante groups and well-meaning community organizations are springing up everywhere. Last week LA's city fathers joined in with a \$1.2 million "community crisis" system, patterned after a fairly successful Philadelphia program. Street-wise citizens, ex-gang members and others work in civilian patrol teams, equipped with cars. A 24-hour communications center monitors reports of violence and neighborhood tension.

Why the upsurge in gang mayhem? University of California sociologists have had a field day, blaming recession, high 1980 unemployment, and the undoubted fact that LA has become a new Ellis Island, America's leading port of entry for aliens, and otherwise.

The influx ends up in the inner city, where an alienated youth subculture, lacking education, jobs and hope for the future, finds division, as well as profit, in crime.

Thai art on display

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AFP) — An exhibition of Thai sacred art, made up of 69 sculptures, is on show in Paris until next Feb. 1. All the pieces except one are from Thai museums. The exception is from a royal museum.

Most of the works are in bronze or other metals. There is one wood sculpture, the door of a 16th-century temple showing two spirits guarding the sacred entrance.

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NOTICE

Aluminium Products Company Limited (ALUPCO) Dammam, hereby announces that the services of the Assistant General Manager, MR. BARRY NEWTON WHETTON, British national, who was working as a Financial Manager and whose photograph is exposed above, will be ended on 10-11-80. He will leave the country on an exit visa only.

Any one who may have any claim against the above mentioned person is requested to contact ALUPCO not later than 3rd day of November, 1980.

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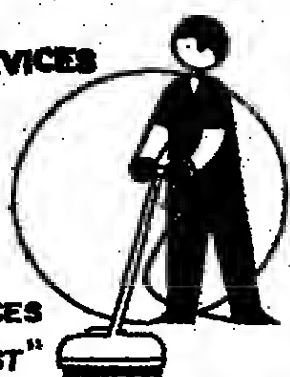
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International

Strike threat still stands

Union, Warsaw reach agreement

WARSAW, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's independent labor movement, said Saturday that his negotiating team had reached "verbal agreements" with the Communist government in a hard fought bargaining session here.

"If everything they have promised us comes true, it will be a victory for our trade union," Walesa told journalists at a press conference after the talks broke up Friday without any communique being issued.

The labor leader stressed, however, that the government delegation headed by Premier Jozef Pielowski had refused to put anything in writing — except on the legal status of the largest independent union, Solidarity.

The Polish supreme court is to rule by Nov. 10 on the validity of changes which an administrative court wrote into Solidarity's charter — including an insertion defining the Communist Party's leading role in the union's affairs.

Meanwhile, however, despite the contested wording written in by the court, Solidarity remains a legal entity. Walesa said that in view of the present situation his 10-million-member union federation had decided not to sign a "final" document proposed by the government, and that the leadership was maintaining its general strike call for



Lech Walesa

Nov. 12 in case the supreme court handed down a ruling unfavorable to Solidarity. The Polish news agency PAP later confirmed that a Nov. 10 deadline had been set for the court ruling.

In the meantime, Walesa said, talks between the government and Solidarity would continue, though time and place and negotiators remained to be decided.

The labor leader said that during the Friday talks there had been no mention of the

flying visit to Moscow made the previous day by Pielowski and the first secretary of the Polish Communist Party, Stanislaw Kania. Nor did of East Germany's clampdown on its frontier with Poland come up.

"Those are political questions which do not concern us," he said.

Some members of the Gdansk-based labor leader's team sounded much more disappointed and bitter than Walesa. They said the negotiations had got off to a bad start right from the beginning.

There was a lot of talk, but each time we tried to get down to the heart of the matter the government beat around the bush," said Andrzej Gwiazda, a delegate from the Gdansk branch of Solidarity.

Observers summed up that the talks had once again revealed an element of disunity in Solidarity's ranks. If Walesa and his "moderate" followers held sway during the eyeball-to-eyeball session with the prime minister and other officials, the "radicals" gained the upper hand during the fruitless attempt to draft a final communique.

It was clear, nevertheless, that neither Solidarity nor the government was prepared to qualify the suspension of the talks as an open break.

Residents flee clashes

Zimbabwe leaders confer on violence

SALISBURY, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo held urgent private talks Friday to discuss the rising tide of violence in Zimbabwe attributed by police to men who fought for independence under the leaders' command.

No details of the talks were released. Government officials would only confirm that the two war-time allies who led the guerrilla campaign in white-ruled Rhodesia had met "to discuss the situation."

Salisbury's Chinungwa black township and the Moko area in the northeast of the

country have been flashpoints of violence in the past few days. Two people have been killed and several wounded.

Blacks began evacuating their homes in Chinungwa Friday fearing a clash between former guerrillas of ZANLA and Nkomo's Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA). Reporters counted more than 300 empty houses and watched as truckloads of residents left the area.

A Chinungwa council spokesman said the exodus was sparked by rumors of a "war" in the township, and units of the national army moved into Chinungwa to prevent a clash

between former ZIPRA and ZANLA men. Former guerrillas of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) based at Moko were reported by police to have mounted six ambushes on main roads in the area Thursday.

Two senior British army officers helping to form and train Zimbabwe's new national army were ambushed in separate incidents at Moko, prompting the head of the British army training team, Maj. Gen. Patrick Palmer, to protest to the government.

Government sources said Palmer "expressed his concern" over the ambush of his men during a meeting with Mugabe.

Both British officers, who were not named, escaped unhurt.

Police blamed the Moko ambushes and an attack on the Moko police station on former guerrillas who had been drinking. A police spokesman said they had just been paid their \$160 monthly allowance and most of them were "very drunk" when the incidents occurred. They are based at a nearby pre-independence ceasefire assembly camp.

Chinungwa township is now the home of about 10,000 former ZIPRA and ZANLA men, about a third of the total number of former guerrilla fighters, while they wait for places in the national army. They have been allowed to keep their weapons in the meantime.

The government has shown no signs of disarming them. Military sources said this would be a "very difficult political move" which the Mugabe government wanted to avoid because it would cause more problems than it would solve.



Robert Mugabe



Joshua Nkomo

Mirrors in Mojave to harness sun's energy

DAGGETT, California, Nov. 1 (AP) — Sometime late next year, nearly 2,000 giant mirrors will rotate in a search for the sun and focus an enormous concentration of heat on a cylinder perched 91 meters above the Mojave Desert.

Water circulating inside the cylinder will warm to 428 degrees Celsius and send steam rushing through turbines designed to produce 10 megawatts of electricity — and the world's largest solar power plant will be off and running.

Two hundred government and industry officials gathered this week in tents raised on the desert 19 kilometers southeast of Barstow to dedicate the site of Solar One.

Thomas Stelson, assistant U.S. energy secretary for conservation and solar power, said the \$139-million pilot project "is a key step in a long series of steps designed ... to make a significant impact in the whole national energy picture."

The site, now little more than a shallow, egg-shaped depression, is to produce electricity that will be fed into Southern California Edison's power lines for use in homes throughout the area.

"What we learn here at Daggett will influence the development of solar energy for years, to come," said general manager Louis Winnard of Los Angeles department of water and power, another contributor to the project.

Court throws out 'lie' convict told

LONDON, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP) — For over two years, Floyd "Buzz" Fay was prisoner No. 152397 in the Ohio prison system, serving a life sentence for a killing he did not commit. The 28-year-old Fay walked out of the London Correctional Institute on Thursday, a free man and 12 kilograms lighter than when he'd entered.

He also was disillusioned about the judicial system, and pledged to continue a fight against polygraph tests, one of the keys to his August 1978 conviction on a charge of aggravated murder.

Fay said he holds no animosity toward jurors or prosecutors. But polygraphs — so-called "lie detectors" — are another matter. "The polygraph does not work, and I will do everything I can do to force the state of Ohio to investigate this," Fay said.

Lie detectors record bodily changes, such as blood pressure and pulse rate, assumed to occur when a person lies in answering questions. "The whole thing is totally unfortunate," said common pleas Judge Gale Williamson, who presided at Fay's 1978 trial and ordered his release. "The charges will be dropped. I'm happy that the error was discovered. I just wish it would have been discovered sooner."

Fay's conviction was based largely on polygraph tests and on the dying declaration of Fred Ery, killed by a shotgun blast in a 1978 — holdup attempt. Williamson said it was polygraph tests, as read by the state examiner and another polygrapher, that convinced him and several jurors Fay was guilty.

After a careful check, the experts said the lie detector tests had been misread. Public Defender Adrian Cimerman was convinced of Fay's innocence. "The evidence wasn't there," he said. "He had no criminal record and there was no motive."

Cimerman tracked down a suspect and caught the attention of Wood County Prosecutor John Cheestwood, who eventually came to doubt Fay's guilt. Cheestwood became more convinced after visiting another suspect stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army. Since then, one man has been charged in connection with the incident, and a warrant has been issued for another. Both were juveniles in 1978, and Cheestwood would not disclose their names.

Fay said he may sue the state for compensation for his time in jail. The night of his arrest, his house was robbed, he said, and while he was in prison, the bank repossessed his house, a car and a truck.

ject.

"With desert areas literally at the back door of many metropolitan areas," he said, "we in the west have a great opportunity to lead the nation in development of solar energy and to fulfill the promise of solar one."

When completed, the 40 hectare site will be covered with mirrors, each one looking like a giant butterfly with reflecting wings 6 meters high. Near the center will be a tower that will hold a collection of nickel-steel tubes 12.5 meters tall.

Driven by computer-controlled motors, the mirrors will spend each day tracking the sun across the sky and focusing their combined light on the tower top to generate steam that will produce enough electricity for about 6,000 families.

The project is a cooperative venture with the Department of Energy putting up \$118 million and other companies and agencies, primarily Social Edison, chipping in another \$21 million.

The electricity will cost somewhere between 4 and 10 times as much as power from conventional plants. But Richard Schweinberg, project manager for the energy department, said, "we never planned this to be economically competitive. What we want to do here is demonstrate feasibility and environmental acceptability."

He said that as the cost of oil continues to increase and as mass production and improved design brings down the cost of solar power, "we hope to be competitive with coal and oil by the 1990s."

After all, he adds, "the fuel costs for a solar plant are zero."

Greek airports open

ATHENS, Nov. 1 (R) — Greece's airports operated normally for a few hours Saturday after air controllers relaxed their strike, a spokesman for the civil aviation department said here.

The air controllers together with the country's 200,000 civil servants began a two-day strike Friday to press for salary increases and the introduction of a five-day week.



NEWBORN: A baby herring gull just old enough to keep its balance looks attentively at visitors to the San Diego, California, Zoo. Within a few weeks the gull will lose its downy coat and grow long, sleek feathers.

'Lots of curious people' Spies, soldiers of fortune crowd Peshawar

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Nov. 1 (R) — Since the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan last December, Peshawar has developed into a center for espionage and conspiracy.

For more than a century the city, capital of Pakistan's northwest frontier province and strategically situated only 30 km from the Khyber Pass and Afghanistan, has been one of smuggling, gun-running, assassinations, blood feuds and political plotting. "It's like Casablanca and Lisbon during the Second World War," a retired British army officer now working with an international relief group said. You do not know who is and who is not a spy. We have lots of curious people popping in and out."

The city, traditionally claimed by the emir of Kabul and never recognized as part of Pakistan by successive Afghan governments, is now headquarters for a multiplicity of Afghan insurgent groups fighting to topple the Soviet-backed government in Kabul and force a Soviet military withdrawal. In camps around the city there are more than 200,000 refugees from Afghanistan.

The headquarters of one of the biggest insurgent groups, Jamiat Islami Afghanistan, was destroyed by an explosion in May. Several days later a police station was flattened by another blast which left 17 people dead.

In September a Russian-trained agent was uncovered in a refugee camp. He was said to have switched sides and confessed that about 50 spy cells had been set up in the camps to monitor the movement of Mujahedeen crossing and re-crossing the frontier hefting their supply of guns to undertake sabotage operations.

According to insurgent leaders who interrogated him, he said that groups of Afghans were being sent to the Soviet Union for training in espionage and then sent into Pakistan with the refugees. Inside Afghanistan, Kabul government officials have been clandestinely handing out radio sets to villagers in provinces bordering Pakistan to broadcast to the military authorities when Mujahedeen enter their district.

When discovered by the insurgents the radio owners are made to saw unexploded bombs dropped by Soviet aircraft. If the bomb does not explode they are shot, a guerrilla said. "The Geneva convention has few followers in Afghanistan. Prisoners are shot mainly because they are a drain on food," a Western military official said.

The war and the refugees have brought scores of foreigners to Peshawar, some of them international aid workers, others journalists, businessmen, arms dealers and private soldiers. They come mainly from France, the United States and Britain.

Peshawar's hotels, empty a year ago, are now largely full. Hotel registers record large numbers of "businessmen" and "journalists" from unnamed organizations and unlikely addresses. Soldiers of fortune, mercenaries in other wars, have come to the frontier looking for work but have usually left disappointed when they discovered the Afghan insurgents want only guns and money, not men, a Western diplomat said.

The insurgent leaders refuse to reveal the source of their funds except that they come from "private donations from sympathetic foreigners" and from their followers in Afghanistan.

Insurgent sources said most money comes from Arab countries but that source is drying up as the governments see that their initiative in aiding the fighters has not been followed by the West.

Insurgent sources said most money comes from Arab countries but that source is drying up as the governments see that their initiative in aiding the fighters has not been followed by the West.

China announces firing of missile

PEKING, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Communist China Saturday announced it had tested a missile within its territory which foreign experts said was most likely to have been an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

Observers noted that the firing came soon after the latest Chinese nuclear test on Oct. 16, exactly 16 years after the explosion of its first atomic bomb.

A government spokesman said the test was within the country's boundaries, and gave no further details on the missile's range, the center from which it was fired or its impact point. The spokesman did not indicate either when the missile was fired saying only that

Philippines rebels said U.S.-trained

MANILA, Nov. 1 (AFP) — A United States citizen who remains the principal suspect in the waves of Manila area bombings named three U.S.-based Filipinos who underwent an urban guerrilla training in Tucson, Arizona, before carrying out bombing missions in the Philippines.

Victor Burns Lovely Jr., 35, who turned state witness two weeks ago, identified his co-trainees as former Filipino Congressman Paul Daza, a practicing lawyer in Los Angeles; intelligence officer Bonifacio Gillego of the U.S.-based Movement for a Free Philippines (M.F.P.); and lawyer Renato Tanada, son of opposition member and former Senator Lorenzo Tanada.

Lovely said his four-day urban guerrilla training was conducted by American businessman Steve Pinalis, brother-in-law of former Manila Chronicle publisher Egenio Lopez Jr., and an unidentified American who drove a pickup vehicle with a "Fort Bragg Special Forces" sticker on it.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered Lovely's 21-page signed statement to be released following the arrest of Mrs. Doris Baffrey, a Filipino married to an American, who confessed to planting the bomb that exploded during the American Society of Travel Agents convention Oct. 19.

Ariana's sole DC-10 halted

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The only DC-10 jet owned by the Afghan airline Ariana was damaged Tuesday when it passed the edge of the runway during a landing at the Kabul airport. Western diplomatic sources said.

One engine was damaged by sand, and other equipment was affected as well, sources said. It was not known if there were injuries. Sources said air traffic was interrupted for four hours at the airport after the accident. The plane flew the Afghanistan-Europe route, either via Moscow or via Dubai to Frankfurt, Amsterdam and Paris.

A source at the Ariana company in Paris said Friday's flight from that city to Kabul was made by a Boeing 727 instead of the DC-10, which is undergoing "maintenance" for up to two weeks.

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